

WINDY, COLD

Occasional snow north, mostly rain south portion tonight. Low 34-38. Friday slightly milder with occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. Yesterday's high, 61; low, 30. At 8 a. m. today, 30.

Friday, March 12, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—60

Williamsport Downs Lancaster In Tourney Semifinals, 71-62

Deers Advance Into Play-off With Mt. Gilead

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It was the second successive overtime game of the tournament for the Deers. They will meet Mt. Gilead in the finals at 8 p. m. Saturday at Capital. Mt. Gilead's last two tournament games also have been overtime meets.

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The score tied three times in the opening few seconds of the first quarter, then the Shamrocks began moving ahead, and half way through the frame led the Deers by a margin of 11 to 3. Williamsport, however, rallied and whittled down the margin so that at the end of the quarter the score stood 17 to 16 with Lancaster leading.

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U.S., Mexico Disagree On Commie Peril

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The good neighbors of the Rio Grande, Mexico and the United States, lined up in friendly but earnest opposition today in the 10th Inter-American Conference debate on the Red peril.

Both agreed that communism menaces the peace and welfare of the Western Hemisphere. But they differed sharply on the best way of dealing with it.

The United States wants adoption of its draft resolution pledging the 21 American republics to take joint action against any attempt by international communism to take over one of their governments.

Mexico wants the warning addressed not to "international communism," which it labels as an "ideology," but to non-American agents of foreign powers who try to intervene in the internal affairs of American republics.

The Red debate was expected to end in adoption of the U. S. resolution tomorrow. Ten of the Latin-American nations already have voiced support for it, assuring majority passage.

The debate is being followed with intense interest by delegates, since objections to the U. S. resolution center on the principle of nonintervention in the internal affairs of American republics, a principle to which all the Latin-American nations adhere without reservation.

Radio Station Censors McCarthy

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — J. P. Richards, owner of Radio Station WCEM here, last night refused to carry the Mutual Broadcasting System broadcast by Sen. McCarthy-Fulton Lewis Jr.

"The whole thing is strictly political and is not solving the Communist question," said Richards, and he added that "the public is saturated with the McCarthy argument."

Gls Listed 'Dead'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today added more names to its list of presumed dead in Korea (all previously had been listed as missing in action). They included Cpl. Morris Normal Day, cousin of Raymond Fetty, Rt. 2, Logan.

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It was largely on the basis of the "trial balloon" impression that plans were proceeding for a mass meeting on the subject here next week. Under leadership of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association, the open meeting has been scheduled for Memorial Hall next Thursday at 8 p. m. The public has been invited to participate.

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SKILLED TECHNICIANS of the U. S. Air Force are servicing and maintaining bombers and cargo planes flown to the French from United States bases in Japan and the Philippines to aid the defense of Indo-China against the Vietminh Communist rebels. At top, an American crew is at work on the engines of a plane at the Do Son air base. Below, U. S. Air Force men catch up on their reading during a lunch hour break. Main job of the Americans—non-combatants—is to keep all aircraft in flying condition.

Baseball Lingo Being Used To Make Ag Agency 'Polite'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employees of the Department of Agriculture are getting the chance to run through a fast few innings of baseball during working hours. It's all in the line of duty, the duty to treat the public right over the telephone.

Pressing for more polite and efficient telephone practices, the department is asking its employees to fill out questionnaires and score forms, all dressed up in baseball lingo.

For example: Is Doakes here, the sort who pounces on the phone before it has had a chance to ring a second time? Then (crack, whistle) he has beat out a home run. Under the rules of the agriculture diamond, no slavish copy of those prevailing in Yankee Stadium and elsewhere, he can rack up eight points for himself.

On the other hand, those same rules deal harshly with double, or triple plays: "Do you, instead of transferring calls to others who might also pass the buck, get the information and call back?"

Canary Takes Over As U. S. Attorney

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sumner Canary took over today as United States attorney for the northern Ohio district, the first Republican to hold the office since 1933.

A native of Bowling Green, Canary succeeds Democrat John J. Kane, retiring United States attorney in the 40-county district.

Program Studied

CHICAGO (AP) — Lois Ann Moody, 19, of Roseville, Ohio, is among 80 youngsters from throughout the country who have begun drafting a program for meeting specific conservation problems.

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McCarthy Levels His Fire At TV Newsman, Stevenson

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The accusations came in the first installment of McCarthy's reply to recent criticism. He has said his real reply will be made a week from today. But last night he fired some preliminary broadsides at Murrow, who devoted his CBS television show Tuesday to a critical review of McCarthy, and Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952, who spoke against "mccarthysm" before a meeting of Democrats in Miami Beach Saturday.

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question and answer program with Fulton Lewis Jr. on the Mutual Radio Network.

After the broadcast, the network said it received 1,268 telephone calls, almost 3-1 praising McCarthy. Following the Murrow telecast, CBS said that 12,388 listener responses ran about 15-1 anti-McCarthy.

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throw of the entire traditional social order."

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As for Stevenson, McCarthy centered on the 1952 presidential candidate's statement that the new administration had turned up only one alleged active Communist

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Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) calls the Army's report on Roy Cohn "blackmail."

Cohn, 27-year-old chief counsel of McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee, denies the Army's report that he tried to get preferential treatment in the Army for his friend, draftee G. David Schine.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) says the charges are "shocking" and calls for Cohn's removal if they are true. Potter and three Democratic members of the subcommittee ask for a quick meeting of the group to sift the matter.

McCarthy tells a news conference John G. Adams, the Army's legal adviser, had let him know the Army was preparing a report which would embarrass the subcommittee and that it would be released unless the subcommittee halted its investigation of the Army.

Taxes — Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee predicts the big bill to cut excise taxes will pass the Senate "in roughly the same form" it passed the House. The bill would cut government revenues by about 912 million dollars a year.

TAXES — The Senate Finance House-passed bill to trim excise taxes by 912 million dollars. Sen. Williams (R-Del.), a committee member, says he's against the bill—as is the administration—and that those Congress members who advocate major tax cuts should also be willing to support a matching boost in the national debt limit.

FARM — Sen. Ellender (D-La.) says he doesn't think President Eisenhower would have "the political courage" to veto a congressional decision to extend present high level, rigid farm price props.

Witness Found Wed To Defendant

CLEVELAND (AP) — A young brunette was called yesterday in municipal court to testify against Steve Matijasic, 22, accused of stealing \$8,400 in cash and \$27,000 in checks from a finance firm.

"I object," said the defense attorney, "she can't testify. She is married to the defendant."

The girl, who had been subpoenaed as Miss Pauline Rudy, 20, a former employee of the finance company, told the judge she was married to Matijasic last Tuesday, about a week after the theft occurred. The defendant was bound to the grand jury.

Seedlings Readied

COLUMBUS (AP) — A. O. Alderman, chief of the state division of forestry, says nearly 14 million seedlings will be available from Ohio's state nurseries this spring for the "Plant Ohio" program.

Scientist Says Polio Vaccine Possibly Will Be Permanent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The children who get the Salk polio vaccine this spring very possibly will become permanently immune to polio, Dr. Jonas E. Salk says.

He reported new evidence last night for this unexpected and heartening turn in research. He finds that two small shots of the vaccine, with a third "booster" shot later, can even outdo mother nature in creating tremendous amounts of polio antibodies.

Antibodies are disease-fighting soldiers created naturally when

germs invade you, or created by plan by giving a vaccine containing dead or altered germs.

Dr. Salk, 39-year-old University of Pittsburgh bacteriologist, gave his answers on every score to a few scientists who have suggested delaying the mass vaccine tests on half a million or more children.

THESE TRIALS, scheduled to begin within a few weeks, must be made to see if the vaccine actually protects against epidemics of polio, he said. The key question is whether antibodies in the blood are the real defense, as all evidence so far indicates.

Dr. Salk declared the vaccine is safe, potent and can be plentiful. It has been given to nearly 5,000 children in the Pittsburgh area, including Dr. Salk's own youngsters, and not a single one has shown any reaction from the inoculations, he said, adding:

"I would not go ahead with the trials if I had any doubts about the safety of the vaccine."

The vaccine is made of dead polio virus, killed by formaldehyde and triple-tested for safety.

Some scientists have questioned whether the vaccine could possibly damage human kidneys. The virus for the vaccine is grown upon monkey kidney tissues. The vaccine fluid therefore can contain small amounts of protein from the monkey kidneys.

Dr. Salk, speaking to the New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly, said his tests show no reasons to suspect that this kidney material could react upon humans.

Wable Turnpike Case Nears Jury

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Testimony ended today in the trial of John Welsey Wable, charged with killing two truckers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. State and defense attorneys began summaries this afternoon.

Wable's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wable and their daughter, Ruby, 16, were the last witnesses to testify. They said they didn't remember talking to a Union Herald reporter Oct. 8. The reporter said they all told him they didn't know the whereabouts of Wable during the early hours of July 25, the date one of the truck drivers, Lester B. Woodward, 39, of Duncannon, Pa., was slain. The family testified Wable was at home that night.

Col. Deeds Is 80

DAYTON (AP) — The board chairman of the world's largest cash register firm was 80 years old today. He observed the day as usual—at his desk. He is Col. E. A. Deeds, chairman of the board of the National Cash Register Co. here.

Army Reports Solon, Aide Use Pressure

Majority Of Senator's Probe Panel Asking Swift Investigation

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Ohio Sheriffs OK Standard Uniform Setup

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. said today it has adopted a standard uniform for all Ohio deputies.

From top to bottom the new uniform will consist of:

An "Australian style" stetson in gunmetal shade, a black serge tropical worsted shirt with matching tie, gray gabardine trousers and black shoes.

A short, finger-tip length oxford gray coat will be worn in cold weather.

The uniform will eliminate all gold braid. Only a set of small gold buttons will brighten it.

Badges which varied from a star to a king-sized oval in some counties are being eliminated in favor of a small, gold-plated badge with the seal of Ohio in the center.

All county officers will adopt an inverted, black "rain drop" style shoulder patch with gold lettering.

Cruisers will have their tops painted white and bodies painted black. Four-inch block letters will spell out "sheriff" on the trunk. Doors will carry "sheriff" and the county's name with the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. insignia.

The change will come immediately in three counties—Scioto, Washington and Richland. Auglaize County will begin replacing uniforms next week.

Hawaii, Alaska Linked In Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 46-43 yesterday to link together statehood hopes of Hawaii and Alaska, and Republican Leader Knowland of California abandoned hope of reaching an early vote on the combined bill.

He announced the statehood legislation would be laid aside today and possibly early next week for other matters.

On the approved amendment, Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) voted for it while Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) voted against it.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Employees of the Department of Agriculture are getting the chance to run through a fast few innings of baseball during working hours. It's all in the line of duty, the duty to treat the public right over the telephone.

Pressing for more polite and efficient telephone practices, the department is asking its employees to fill out questionnaires and score forms, all dressed up in baseball lingo.

For example: Is Doakes here, the sort who pounces on the phone before it has had a chance to ring a second time? Then (crack, whistle) he has beat out a home run. Under the rules of the agriculture diamond, no slavish copy of those prevailing in Yankee Stadium and elsewhere, he can rack up eight points for himself.

On the other hand, those same rules deal harshly with double, or triple plays:

"Do you, instead of transferring calls to others who might also pass the buck, get the information and call back?"

Some of the questions are: "do you avoid such abrupt phrases as 'Who's calling?'" "Do you use such polite phrases as 'Please,'" "Thank you," "I'm sorry?" "Do you sound interested, awake, helpful, friendly, pleasant?"

The department gets explicit about courtesy:

"Answer promptly, identify yourself when answering, speak pleasantly, show interest, be as helpful as possible, make sure referrals are made to the right person, go out of your way to assure good service, offer to call back or have someone else call back if you aren't sure about the inquiry (don't take a chance), jot down requests or promises so they won't be forgotten."

Canary Takes Over As U. S. Attorney

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sumner Canary took over today as United States attorney for the northern Ohio district, the first Republican to hold the office since 1933.

A native of Bowling Green, Canary succeeds Democrat John J. Kane, retiring United States attorney in the 40-county district.

Program Studied

CHICAGO (AP)—Lois Ann Moody, 19, of Roseville, Ohio, is among 80 youngsters from throughout the country who have begun drafting a program for meeting specific conservation problems.

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) calls the Army's report on Roy Cohn "blackmail."

Cohn, 27-year-old chief counsel of McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee, denies the Army's report that he tried to get preferential treatment in the Army for his friend, drafee G. David Schine.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) says the charges are "shocking" and calls for Cohn's removal if they are true.

Potter and three Democratic members of the subcommittee ask for a quick meeting of the group to sift the matter.

McCarthy tells a news conference John G. Adams, the Army's legal adviser, had let him know the Army was preparing a report which would embarrass the subcommittee and that it would be released unless the subcommittee halted its investigation of the Army.

Taxes—Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee predicts the big bill to cut excise taxes will pass the Senate "in roughly the same form" it passed the House. The bill would cut government revenues by about 912 million dollars a year.

TAXES

The Senate Finance House-passed bill to trim excise taxes by 912 million dollars. Sen. Williams (R-Del.), a committee member, says he's against the bill—as is the administration—and that those Congress members who advocate major tax cuts should also be willing to support a matching boost in the national debt limit.

FARM

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) says he doesn't think President Eisenhower would have "the political courage" to veto a congressional decision to extend present high level, rigid farm price props.

Witness Found Wed To Defendant

CLEVELAND (AP)—A young brunette was called yesterday in municipal court to testify against Steve Matijasic, 22, accused of stealing \$8,400 in cash and \$27,000 in checks from a finance firm.

"I object," said the defense attorney, "she can't testify. She is married to the defendant."

The girl, who had been subpoenaed as Miss Pauline Rudy, 20, a former employee of the finance company, told the judge she was married to Matijasic last Tuesday, about a week after the theft occurred. The defendant was bound to the grand jury.

Only 10 Minutes Needed By Jury

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—A Frederick County jury yesterday took only 10 minutes to convict Nick Korproovich, 42, of Weirton, W. Va., of breaking, entering and grand larceny by safecracking of the Moose lodge here.

Korproovich, accused of taking \$1,148 from the safe in the Frederick lodge hall Dec. 19, also is under indictment for stealing about the same amount from the Moose hall in Brunswick, Md.

Sentence was deferred when Korproovich's lawyer entered a motion for a new trial.

Seedlings Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—A. O. Alderman, chief of the state division of forestry, says nearly 14 million seedlings will be available from Ohio's state nurseries this spring for the "Plant Ohio" program.

Scientist Says Polio Vaccine Possibly Will Be Permanent

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The children who get the Salk polio vaccine this spring very possibly will become permanently immune to polio, Dr. Jonas E. Salk says.

He reported new evidence last night for this unexpected and heartening turn in research.

He finds that two small shots of the vaccine, with a third "booster" shot later, can even outdo mother nature in creating tremendous amounts of polio antibodies.

Antibodies are disease-fighting soldiers created naturally when

germs invade you, or created by plan by giving a vaccine containing dead or altered germs.

Dr. Salk, 39-year-old University of Pittsburgh bacteriologist, gave his answers on every score to a few scientists who have suggested delaying the mass vaccine tests on half a million or more children.

THESE TRIALS

scheduled to begin within a few weeks, must be made to see if the vaccine actually protects against epidemics of polio, he said. The key question is whether antibodies in the blood are the real defense, as all evidence so far indicates.

Dr. Salk declared the vaccine is safe, potent and can be plentiful.

It has been given to nearly 5,000 children in the Pittsburgh area, including Dr. Salk's own youngsters, and not a single one has shown any reaction from the inoculations, he said, adding:

"I would not go ahead with the trials if I had any doubts about the safety of the vaccine."

The vaccine is made of dead polio virus, killed by formaldehyde and triple-tested for safety.

Some scientists have questioned whether the vaccine could possibly damage human kidneys. The virus for the vaccine is grown upon monkey kidney tissues. The vaccine fluid therefore can contain small amounts of protein from the monkey kidneys.

Dr. Salk, speaking to the New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly, said his tests show no reasons to suspect that this kidney material could react upon humans.

The committee was informed there are three other persons by that name in the Washington area, according to the two Democratic members, McClellan of Arkansas and Symington of Missouri.

When Mrs. Moss first appeared before the subcommittee she was excused from testifying because of illness. At that time, McCarthy was reported to have waved her away with the comment: "The witness is not important."

Wrong Person Hinted Haled Before Prober

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democratic members of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) yesterday questioned whether a middle-aged Negro woman the senator was questioning might be the victim of mistaken identity.

The woman, Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, a civilian employee of the Army, has denied to the group that she is or ever was a member of the Communist party.

McCarthy had told her he was interested in learning why her superiors, knowing her "Communist record," shifted her from a cafeteria job to one in a code room.

Mrs. Mary S. Markward, a former undercover informant for the FBI, earlier testified she knew an Annie Lee Moss as a Communist party member, but that she could not say for certain this was the same person as the Signal Corps employee.

The committee was informed there are three other persons by that name in the Washington area, according to the two Democratic members, McClellan of Arkansas and Symington of Missouri.

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Wable Turnpike Case Nears Jury

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Testimony ended today in the trial of John Welsley Wable, charged with killing two truckers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. State and defense attorneys began summaries this afternoon.

Wable's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wable and their daughter, Ruby, 16, were the last witnesses to testify. They said they didn't remember talking to a Union Herald reporter Oct. 8. The reporter said they all told him they didn't know the whereabouts of Wable during the early hours of July 25, the date one of the truck drivers, Lester B. Woodward, 39, of Duncannon, Pa., was slain. The family testified Wable was at home that night.

Col. Deeds Is 80

DAYTON (AP)—The board chairman of the world's largest cash register firm was 80 years old today. He observed the day as usual—at his desk. He is Col. E. A. Deeds, chairman of the board of the National Cash Register Co. here.

Ohio Sheriffs OK Standard Uniform Setup

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. said today it has adopted a standard uniform for all Ohio deputies.

From top to bottom the new uniform will consist of:

An "Australian style" stetson in gunmetal shade, a black serge tropical worsted shirt with matching tie, gray gabardine trousers and black shoes.

A short, finger-tip length oxford gray coat will be worn in cold weather.

The uniform will eliminate all gold braid. Only a set of small gold buttons will brighten it.

Badges which varied from a star to a king-sized oval in some counties are being eliminated in favor of a small, gold-plated badge with the seal of Ohio in the center.

All county officers will adopt an inverted, black "rain drop" style shoulder patch with gold lettering.

Cruisers will have their tops painted white and bodies painted black. Four-inch block letters will spell out "sheriff" on the trunk. Doors will carry "sheriff" and the county's name with the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. insignia.

The change will come immediately in three counties—Scioto, Washington and Richland. Auglaize County will begin replacing uniforms next week.

Hawaii, Alaska Linked In Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 46-43 yesterday to link together statehood hopes of Hawaii and Alaska, and Republican Leader Knowland of California abandoned hope of reaching an early vote on the combined bill.

He announced the statehood legislation would be laid aside today and possibly early next week for other matters.

On the approved amendment, Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) voted for it while Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) voted against it.

Deers Advance Into Pay-off With Mt. Gilead

(Continued from Page One)

Frequently took a one or two-point lead, but the Deers held their own by never letting that lead get to more than two points, except once when the scoreboard showed Lancaster 29 to Williamsport's 26. At the intermission the score was tied at 33.

Lancaster, spurred by the swift, accurate play of Fitzpatrick, gained momentum in the third quarter and was ahead of the Deers all the way through the frame, getting as much as a nine-point lead midway through the quarter which ended with Lancaster ahead 48 to 41.

The fourth quarter was the thriller that brought the crowd to its feet. A Williamsport cheerleader, Judy Anderson, after leading a cheer for her favorites, fainted. And Fitzpatrick, who had tallied 28 points to become the tournament's highest scorer at the time, fouled out with only 46 seconds to go and Lancaster leading, 58 to 55.

Two free throws by Bob Picklesimer cut the lead to one point. A free throw by Weismantle brought it back up to 2 points with 36 seconds to go. Then Bob Picklesimer tied it with a bunny shot.

A tip-in by Clyde Speakman gave Williamsport a two-point lead for the first time in the game. But the advantage didn't last. A jump shot by Stephen Joos tied the score at 61 all just before the buzzer ended the fourth quarter.

THEN A temporary calamity struck Williamsport. Bob Picklesimer, one of the sparkplugs for the Deers, was stricken with a charley horse. But the leg yielded to massage by Coach Bill Alsbach, and the Shamrocks were whipped.

The overtime period belonged to Williamsport from the first.

Starting with the score tied at 61, Jim Mowery tossed one through the basket that gave Williamsport a 63 to 61 lead. Lancaster never again caught up. Free throws by Bob Picklesimer and Mowery advanced the score to 65 to 61. And with one minute to go in the overtime period the score was 68 to 62 with Williamsport ahead. The rest of the scoring was done by the Deers, ending 71 to 62.

Williamsport	G	F	T	
Picklesimer	7	9	23	
Roads	1	1	3	
Picklesimer	4	4	13	
Mowery	4	5	13	
James	4	5	14	
Speakman	1	4	6	
Anderson	0	0	0	
Totals	22	27	71	
Lancaster St. Marys	G	F	T	
Abbott	1	5	7	
Weismantle	3	4	10	
Fitzpatrick	12	4	28	
Joos	5	1	11	
Baughman	4	4	8	
Kessler	0	1	1	
Konkle	0	0	0	
Totals	21	20	62	
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4
Williamsport	16	33	61	71
Lancaster	17	33	48	61-62

Reduce And Work

BOSTON (AP)—Keeping an eye on the calories may help you reduce your figure and expand your chances of getting a job. The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security reports that the need for dieticians in the greater Boston area is extreme and growing more so.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat swirled higher on the Board of Trade today, propelled by news of blowing dust in the air over a wide portion of the main winter wheat belt. The bread cereal opened higher and continued to inch upward as the session progressed. Other cereals tilted lower at the start but quickly reversed their trend, taking their cue from wheat. Soybeans rebounded sharply.

Wheat near noon was 2 1/4-2 1/2 higher, March \$2.30 3/4, corn 1/4-3/4 higher, March \$1.54, oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 76, rye unchanged to higher, March \$1.19 1/4, soybeans 2 1/4-4 1/4 higher, March \$3.52 1/4 and lard 10 cents lower to 22 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$17.47.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA —Salable hogs, 5,500; moderately active; generally steady to 25¢ lower on butchers; most decline on choice lightweights under 230 lb; hogs 230 lb butchers 25.50-26.50; choice No. 1 and No. 2 190-220 lb 25.75-26.50; 240-260 lb 25.00-30; choice No. 1 and No. 2 240 lb 25.00; 300-350 lb 24.00-25.00; 350-400 lb 23.00-22.75; choice around 350 lb 23.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It is not for you to know the times or the seasons.—Acts 1:7. Humanity usually guesses wrong. The significant event of any year is quite apt to be ignored at the time, then in later times it is discovered that not the crowning of a king, nor a military victory but the birth of a baby in a distant obscure province, born in a stable maybe was the world-shaking event of the year.

Mrs. Myrtle Adkins, W. Huston St., was admitted to Berger Hospital Thursday for surgery.

The Monroe Senior Class will present E. L. Whitaker's Variety Shows, Saturday, March 13, at 8 p. m. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Stoutsville, was admitted to Berger Hospital Thursday for surgery.

Bowers Tractor Sales will sponsor a plowing demonstration Saturday, March 13th, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the George Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 miles north of Circleville, 1 mile east of Rt. 23 at Clay's Truck Stop. See the Ford Major diesel and the 1954 Ford NAA Tractor. —ad.

Mrs. John VonBlon, 458 E. Main St., was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

Junior class of Pickaway twp. school will sponsor a bake sale in Clifton's Garage, Saturday, March 13. —ad.

Emmet Evans of 310 Watt St. and his sister, Mrs. Marion S. Good of 547 E. Franklin St., recently returned from a motor trip to St. Louis. While in that city they visited Mrs. Good's sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest. Mrs. Priest is the former Margaret Good.

Members of St. Joseph's Altar Society will serve a St. Patrick's Day dinner in the church basement, Wednesday, March 17 with serving to start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Clinton Smith of Circleville Route 3, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

Pickaway Country Club members are reminded of the Juke box dance at the club Saturday night, March 13. —ad.

Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffe of Circleville Route 4, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for tonsillectomy. —ad.

Ladies of Kum Dubble class of Five Points Christian church will serve a fish and oyster supper Wednesday March 17 at the Ladies Aid Hall. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

ACZ David Luckhart, recently returned from Korea after serving for one year overseas, is now spending a 40-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, 219 Cedar Heights Road.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Tuesday March 16, starting at 8 p. m. The general public is invited. —ad.

Mrs. Harold Hill of Circleville Route 4, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

A card party, Saturday evening March 13 in the Atanta school will be sponsored by the senior class. —ad.

Sandra Lane Clark, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Russell, Chillicothe, has been discharged from Berger hospital where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

David Dowler, a foreign exchange student, described his recent visit to India to members of the Rotary Club at their meeting Thursday in Elks home. His talk was illustrated with a number of colored pictures taken in India.



JACKIE LOUGHERY, "Miss U.S.A." in the 1952 "Miss Universe" competition, smiles in Los Angeles on receiving divorce from singer Guy Mitchell. Terms: \$1,500 a month alimony for three years and \$20,000 in settlement of community property rights. She told the court she was a "lonely girl . . . unloved and unwanted." (International)

Army Reports Solon, Aide Use Pressure

(Continued from Page One)

Heart of the accusations made by the Army were that McCarthy and Cohn tried to exert pressure to see that the Army gave special treatment and privileges to G. David Schine, a drafted former McCarthy aide and son of a wealthy New York theater chain owner.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said Cohn should be removed if what he called the "shocking charges" as to the chief counsel were true. The report said Cohn, voiced threats that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens would be "through" and the Army "wrecked" if Schine were sent overseas.

Potter said he wanted a meeting today to go into "all the facts." The three Democratic members, Sens. McClellan of Arkansas, Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington, got out a joint statement saying "we assume" McCarthy will call an early meeting. Potter and the three Democrats constitute a majority of the seven-member group.

If the Army report is true, Potter said, Cohn should be removed from his job as chief counsel to the subcommittee.

The Army report, disclosed last night, said McCarthy applied pressure to get special treatment for Schine and charged Cohn used threats in frequent calls to top Army officials.

Schine, 26, is a former committee consultant, is the son of a wealthy New York theater chain operator.

POTTER SAID he wrote to McCarthy late yesterday urging an immediate closed session of the subcommittee to go into the situation.

Potter said he was assured an executive session of the subcommittee would be held, but he added McCarthy set no date. Potter said he hoped it could be held today.

"The Army's chronological listing of events concerning the alleged intercession in behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine by the chief counsel of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, Mr. Cohn, carries most shocking charges," Potter said.

The 34-page report was shot through with references to Cohn calling top Army officials with demands that Schine, who was drafted last November, be given preferential treatment.

It quoted Cohn as threatening that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens would be "through" and the Army wrecked if Schine were sent overseas after he completed his basic training. Schine now is at Camp Gordon, Ga. Both Cohn and Schine are 26.

The report said that before Schine was inducted, both McCarthy and Cohn urged the Army to give Schine a direct commission. However, the report continued Schine was rejected as unqualified by the chief of transportation, the provost marshal general and the commander of the First Army.

ALTHOUGH McCarthy was quoted as telling officials repeatedly to treat Schine as it would any other private, he was also pictured as trying to have the Army assign him to the New York area. The senator was quoted as suggesting that Schine be assigned to check West Point textbooks for "subversive" material.

The Army report covered the period from mid-July of last year to Feb. 16, 1954, thus coming up to the eve of a fierce conflict between McCarthy and Stevens over another issue.

This was McCarthy's questioning of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwickler at a one-man closed hearing Feb. 18. Stevens said Zwickler was humiliated and abused. In the ensuing uproar President Eisenhower denounced "disregard for fair play" in congressional probes.

Before the Army report on the Schine matter was made available by Senate sources last night, Republican spokesmen, asking not to be quoted by name, said they hoped to induce McCarthy to ease Cohn out before Democratic members of the investigations subcommittee could make the disclosures.

McCarthy, however, said Cohn was "pretty much indispensable" to the subcommittee. And he said that he had suggested in vain to Secretary of Defense Wilson and Asst. Secretary Fred A. Seaton that they "get both sides" and not take only the version of John G. Adams, counsel to the army, on the Schine case.

COHN and Schine became controversial figures last spring when McCarthy sent them both to Europe to investigate U. S. information agencies abroad.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) accused them of acting like "Keystone Kops" on the trip.

The Army report said that last Dec. 17, at a talk between McCarthy, Cohn and Adams, "Mr. Cohn was vituperative in his language" while declaring he had a commitment that Schine be assigned to New York City. It said McCarthy "remained silent."

Then the party continued up-town in a taxi, it continued, and McCarthy "again suggested the

Police Chief Convicted Of Newsman Curb

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—George Gugel, Newport police chief, was convicted in U. S. District Court here yesterday of interfering with the civil rights of a newspaper photographer but his attorney, announcing an appeal, said "We'll go all the way to Washington on this one."

Judge MacSwainford fined Gugel \$1,000 but said he would not impose a jail sentence since the offense was only a misdemeanor.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated only 25 minutes before convicting the 59-year-old police chief. He was accused of having destroyed film of pictures taken by George Bailey, a photographer for the Louisville Courier-Journal during a raid on the Glenn Schmidt Playatorium in Newport last July.

Bailey was arrested on a trespassing charge after he took a picture of Pete Schmidt, operator of the gambling spot. The charge later was dismissed in Newport police court.

Judge Swinford, upholding the right of Bailey to be present at the raid to make photographs, told the jury that:

"It is my opinion that when a place is being searched under a lawful search warrant, that a newspaperman or a photographer has the right to accompany the search to seek news and information."

Top Italian Cop Resigns In Scandal

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba's shaky young government rocked today at the resignation of National Police Chief Tommaso Pavone after court testimony linking him with Italy's biggest postwar scandal—the mysterious death of high society party girl.

Resigning last night, Pavone in a statement denied "indignantly and in the most categorical manner" allegations implying that he had shielded—and received gifts from—one of the men prominent in the case.

Scelba appointed Minister Without Portfolio Raffaele de Caro to head an investigation into the whole tangled case, in which many high persons have been named, including Piero Piccioni, son of Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni.

The nude body of Wilma Montesi was found on the beach at Ostia, Rome's nearby Lido, last April. The police report said there was no reason to believe she had died of anything other than accidental drowning.

The police have stuck to that in spite of charges published recently in the one-man magazine Attualita (Actuality) that the dark-haired Wilma was drugged at an orgy at an exclusive club near Ostia and left for the Mediterranean tides to drown. The magazine named high political and social figures as members of the club, formerly the hunting lodge of Italy's royalty.

The magazine's editor, Silvano Muto, is now on trial in a Rome court on charges of spreading false and alarmist reports.

Police Squeezing Parking Violators

Circleville city police began putting the law's squeeze Friday on motorists who have yet to settle up for parking violations.

Announcement of the new strict crackdown on parking violations was interpreted as a follow-up on recent discussions in City Council meetings. It has recently been emphasized that city ordinance forbids double-parking, without a provision for a "few minutes" to take care of "quickie" shopping.

Police said hereafter only one warning card will be sent, notifying the drivers to come in and pay their penalties. In any cases where the cards are ignored, they added, warrants will be promptly prepared and served.

Officers said "a good number" of warrants are already being drawn up to make arrests.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS MINNIE GARDNER

Funeral services for Miss Minnie Gardner, a former Circleville resident, who died in Columbus Wednesday, will be held from the Schoedinger Funeral Home, 229 State St., Columbus, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Bremen.

Surviving is a sister, Florence E. Gardner, 1304 Franklin Ave., Columbus.

possibility that the secretary should put Pvt. Schine on duty at headquarters, 1st Army, with an assignment to examine the textbooks at West Point as to whether they contained anything of a subversive nature."

The Army report quoted Cohn on several occasions as predicting trouble for the Army unless Schine received special treatment.

And it said that a meeting Jan. 22 in McCarthy's apartment, the senator several times said he did not see why the Army could not give Schine some assignment in New York and forget about the whole matter.

McCarthy Raps TV Newsmen, And Stevenson

(Continued from Page One)

among more than two million federal employees.

That, McCarthy said, "of course is strictly untrue and either Adlai knew that or should know it." The senator said a long list could be made, he cited the names of three persons—"Rothschild," "Levine" and "Powell"—he said were dropped as a result of investigations by his subcommittee.

Edward Rothschild refused to tell the subcommittee last year whether he ever spied for Russia. He was suspended from his job as a bookbinder.

Ruth Wiener Levine resigned in December from her job in a Nutley, N. J., laboratory which does work for the Army's radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. She refused to say whether she conspired with others to spy, although she denied spying herself.

McCarthy said the Army "got rid" of Mrs. Doris Walters Powell, a civilian employee, after she had been exposed as having served as secretary to a top U. S. Red.

And finally, the senator said, he would "prefer to agree with Lincoln, rather than Flanders."

This was a reply to Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) who criticized McCarthy in a Senate speech portions of which later were endorsed by President Eisenhower.

McCarthy took issue with Flanders' statement that the real Communist peril comes from abroad, and quoted Lincoln as saying if the nation is ever destroyed, it will be from within.

President Eisenhower said at his news conference this week that he agreed with Flanders.

Col. Schwable Hearing Last Of His Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Col. Frank H. Schwable, who says he could outstare but not outlast his Communist tormentors, today sees the last bits of evidence about his false germ warfare "confession" go into the record.

The slight, 45-year-old flier took the stand in his own behalf yesterday to tell a special court of inquiry of his 14 months in Red Chinese captivity.

The hearing, nearly four weeks old, goes into a session closed to the public today to consider secret documents introduced in evidence. It is scheduled to wind up Monday with summations by counsel for Schwable and the court.

The court of three Marine major generals and one admiral will then adjourn to write a recommendation to Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant. The recommendation will help Shepherd decide whether Schwable should be court-martialed.

Schwable gave his story yesterday. In graphic, colorful language he told of living in his own filth, suffering bone-chilling cold in a narrow cell, being constantly plied with propaganda and questions until "I lost my sense of judgment."

He said the Communists told him they were in no hurry, that sooner or later he would do what they wanted of him.

He said he had no recollection of just when his spirit broke, but suddenly found himself "saying 'yes' to everything."

New Citizens

MASTER BINKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Binkley, 106 Rosewood Ave., are parents of a son born at 6:48 p. m. in Berger hospital.

A ham is usually at its best when it is one year old.

1952 Ford Victoria

Low Mileage, One Owner, Exceptionally Clean

1953 Ford Demonstrator

If You Are Looking For A New Car — Save Lots of Money On This.

Other Late Models To Choose From

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St. Phone 686

Films Feature Meeting Of PTA Group

A film, "Unsuspected," dealing with the problem of tuberculosis, was shown at a meeting of the Circleville PTA in the High School Auditorium Thursday night.

The film was accompanied by the announcement that the mobile X-ray unit will be here for examinations of school children April 20, and for the public April 23-24.

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, president, announced that the Central District Conference of PTA will be held in Newark April 21 with delegates attending from all the city's schools. Principal speaker will be Lester Dickey, state juvenile chairman of PTA and superintendent of schools in Marion.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Allen Ankrom, was named by the president, and will present a slate of candidates at the April meeting of the PTA.

A SECOND FILM, "Skippy and the Three R's," sponsored by the Ohio Educational Association and showing modern and progressive methods of teaching first graders, was also presented. It was pointed out first grade teachers in the film had classes of 20, compared to the average 37 in such classes in Circleville.

A panel discussion was presented by Mrs. Ruth Denman, M. S. Bernice Immell and Mrs. Mildred Dowden, all teachers in the Corwin School, who brought out that reading is the most important subject taught in the schools, and that the first grade is the most important grade.

Workman Hurt When Pinned Under Cement

Harry Waldron, 23, of Tarlton, was taken to Berger Hospital Friday morning after being seriously hurt when he was pinned beneath a piece of cement flooring estimated to weigh about 500 pounds.

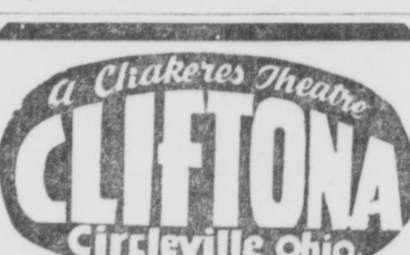
Waldron was working on property just north of the city limits on Route 23 when the accident occurred. An old house had been removed, leaving only the cement floor in place, and Waldron had crawled underneath the floor to work on water pipes.

As he pulled out a brick supporting the floor, the cement slab broke and a large piece of it fell upon him.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said Waldron's shouts for help were heard by Clark Alexander who was at work in the North Side Motors garage adjacent to the property. Alexander called two other men to help and they removed the slab pinning Waldron.

Waldron received serious chest injuries, the extent of which will be determined by later examination.

Cows rarely live to be more than 25 years old.



Sat.-Sun. 2 Big Color Hits



ALL THE RECKLESS ACTION THAT BURST INTO HISTORY WITH THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER

WARNER BROS. GUY MADISON - FRANK LOVEJOY

HILARIOUS COMEDY

BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR

ROAD TO BALI COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

"Little Johnny-Jet" Cartoon

Lake Wrangling Stirred Into New High Here

(Continued from Page One)

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The three were Ralph Thomas, 16, Amanda, left leg fractured; Robert Scothorn, 16, Ashville, Route 2, cuts on the left hand and shock; and Mackis Dresbach, 13, Ashville, Route 1, shoulder injury.

All three were taken to Men's Hospital, Columbus. The mishap was investigated by sheriff's deputies.

Too Late To Classify

SERVE Barbecued chicken for that Saturday evening party. Call 260 by noon, order for evening delivery, ready to serve. Drake's Produce, 323 E. Main St.

BILLFOLD Lost—dark brown, smooth calfskin—containing drivers license and other valuable papers. Also approx. \$23 in currency. Reward. Return to Herald office.

HORN'S Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. has potted flowers from 85¢ up, planters at \$1.69 up, vines and cactus as low as 25¢ each.

SATURDAY's luncheon special at Glitt's Restaurant is roast chicken, mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, hot rolls 65¢.

THIS is the last week for the anniversary special on Seal-ted ice cream at Paul's, 110 W. Main St. 1/2 gallon, any flavor 89¢.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

GLEN FORD
—In—
"The Big Heat"

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
—In—
"The Golden Idol"

"Fireman's Brawl" — Cartoon

SUNDAY at THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 Big Days of
3-D

Suspense and Excitement
Will You Be Able To Stay Seated
When the Phantom Reaches
For You?

WARNER BROS.

PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE

NO TERROR EVER LIKE IT!

A MAMMOTH MARAUDER RAGING
UP FROM THE CITY'S MURKY DEPTHS!
IN 3 DIMENSION AND WARNERCOLOR

"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE" FROM EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
"MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE"
KARL MALDEN · CLAUDE DAUPHIN · PATRICIA MEDINA · STEVE FORREST

Also — Latest News
"Wee Willie Wildcat" — Cartoon

Features At — 2 - 4:10 - 6:10 - 8:10 - 10 P. M.

Coming Soon

JAMES STEWART · JUNE ALLYSON
The GLENN MILLER STORY
— CHARLES DRAKE
GEORGE TOBIAS · HENRY MORGAN
Technicolor
and these Musical "Greats" as Good Stars!

Deers Advance Into Play-off With Mt. Gilead

(Continued from Page One)

frequently took a one or two-point lead, but the Deers held their own by never letting that lead get to more than two points, except once when the scoreboard showed Lancaster 29 to Williamsport's 26. At the intermission the score was tied at 33.

Lancaster, spurred by the swift, accurate play of Fitzpatrick, gained momentum in the third quarter and was ahead of the Deers all the way through the frame, getting as much as a nine-point lead midway through the quarter which ended with Lancaster ahead 48 to 41.

The fourth quarter was the thriller that brought the crowd to its feet. A Williamsport cheerleader, Judy Anderson, after leading a cheer for her favorites, fainted. And Fitzpatrick, who had tallied 28 points to become the tournament's highest scorer at the time, fouled out with only 46 seconds to go and Lancaster leading, 58 to 55.

Two free throws by Bob Picklesimer cut the lead to one point. A free throw by Weismantle brought it back up to 2 points with 36 seconds to go. Then Bob Picklesimer tied it with a bunny shot.

A tip-in by Clyde Speakman gave Williamsport a two-point lead for the first time in the game. But the advantage didn't last. A jump shot by Stephen Joss tied the score at 61 all just before the buzzer ended the fourth quarter.

THEN A temporary calamity struck Williamsport. Bob Picklesimer, one of the sparkplugs for the Deers, was stricken with a charley horse. But the leg yielded to massage by Coach Bill Alspach, and the Shamrocks were whipped.

The overtime period belonged to Williamsport from the first. Starting with the score tied at 61, Jim Mowery tossed one through the basket that gave Williamsport a 63 to 61 lead. Lancaster never again caught up. Free throws by Bob Picklesimer and Mowery advanced the score to 65 to 61. And with one minute to go in the overtime period the score was 68 to 62 with Williamsport ahead. The rest of the scoring was done by the Deers, ending 71 to 62.

B. Williamsport	G	F	T	
B. Picklesimer	7	9	23	
Rhoads	1	1	3	
J. Picklesimer	4	4	12	
Mowery	4	5	13	
Jamieson	5	4	14	
Speakman	1	4	6	
Anderson	0	0	0	
Totals	22	27	71	
Lancaster St. Marys	G	F	T	
Abbott	1	5	7	
Weismantle	3	4	10	
Fitzpatrick	12	4	28	
Joss	5	1	11	
Baughman	0	4	4	
Kessler	0	0	0	
Konklier	0	1	1	
Totals	19	21	62	
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4
Williamsport	16	33	41	61-71
Lancaster	17	33	48	61-62

Reduce And Work

BOSTON (AP)—Keeping an eye on the calories may help you reduce your figure and expand your chances of getting a job. The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security reports that the need for dieticians in the greater Boston area is extreme and growing more so.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat swirled higher on the Board of Trade today, propelled by news of blowing dust in the air over a wide portion of the main winter wheat belt. The bread cereal opened higher and continued to inch upward as the session progressed. Other cereals tilted lower at the start but quickly reversed their trend, taking their cue from wheat. Soybeans rebounded sharply. Wheat near noon was 2 1/2-2 3/4 higher, March \$2.30 3/4, corn 1/4-1/2 higher, March \$1.54, oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 76, rye unchanged to higher, March \$1.19 1/4, soybeans 2 1/2-4 1/4 higher, March \$3.52 1/4 and lard 10 cents lower to 22 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$17.47.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 5.50; moderately active; generally steady to 25 lower on butchers; most decline on choice lightweights under 200 lb. sows dull, around 50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.50-65; choice No 1 and No 2 190-220 lb 25.75-65; 240-260 lb 25.00-50; choice No 1 and No 2 240 lb 25.00; 300-360 lb 24.00-25.00; 350-600 lb sows 20.50-22.75; choice around 350 lb 25.00.
Salable cattle 1.00; calves 200; cows steady to weak; bulls and yearlings steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-23.50; commercial to low choice heifers 15.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75; utility and commercial hogs 14.00-16.50; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-20.00; cull and utility 8.00-15.00.
Salable sheep 400; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good to prime woolled slaughter lambs 22.00-25.00; cull to low good 15.00-22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:
Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 23
Butter 72

POULTRY
Light Hens 17
Heavy Hens 25
Old Roosters 13

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 3.10
Wheat 2.10
Corn 1.49

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It is not for you to know the times or the seasons.—Acts 1:7. Humanity usually guesses wrong. The significant event of any year is quite apt to be ignored at the time, then in later times it is discovered that not the crowning of a king, nor a military victory but the birth of a baby in a distant obscure province, born in a stable maybe was the world-shaking event of the year.

Mrs. Myrtle Adkins, W. Huston St., was admitted to Berger Hospital Thursday for surgery.

The Monroe Senior Class will present E. L. Whitaker's Variety Shows, Saturday, March 13, at 8 p. m. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Stoutsville, was admitted to Berger Hospital Thursday for surgery.

Bowers Tractor Sales will sponsor a plowing demonstration Saturday, March 13th, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the George Bowers Poultry Farm, 4 miles north of Circleville, 1 mile east of Rt. 23 at Clay's Truck Stop. See the Ford Major diesel and the 1954 Ford NAA Tractor. —ad.

Mrs. John VonBlon, 458 E. Main St., was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

Junior class of Pickaway twp. school will sponsor a bake sale in Clifton's Garage, Saturday, March 13. —ad.

Emmet Evans of 310 Watt St. and his sister, Mrs. Marion S. Good of 547 E. Franklin St., recently returned from a motor trip to St. Louis. While in that city they visited Mrs. Good's sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest. Mrs. Priest is the former Margaret Good.

Members of St. Joseph's Altar Society will serve a St. Patrick's Day dinner in the church basement, Wednesday, March 17 with serving to start at 5 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Clinton Smith of Circleville Route 3, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

Pickaway Country Club members are reminded of the Juke box dance at the club Saturday night, March 13. —ad.

Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle of Circleville Route 4, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for tonsillectomy.

Ladies of Kum Dubble class of Five Points Christian church will serve a fish and oyster supper Wednesday March 17 at the Ladies Aid Hall. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

A2C David Luckhart, recently returned from Korea after serving for one year overseas, is now spending a 40-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, 219 Cedar Heights Road.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Tuesday March 16, starting at 8 p. m. The general public is invited. —ad.

Mrs. Harold Hill of Circleville Route 4, was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for surgery.

A card party, Saturday evening March 13 in the Atlanta school will be sponsored by the senior class. —ad.

Sandra Lane Clark, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Russell, Chillicothe has been discharged from Berger hospital where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

David Dowler, a foreign exchange student, described his recent visit to India to members of the Rotary Club at their meeting Thursday in Elks home. His talk was illustrated with a number of colored pictures taken in India.



JACKIE LOUGHERY, "Miss U.S.A." in the 1952 "Miss Universe" competition, smiles in Los Angeles on receiving divorce from singer Guy Mitchell. Terms: \$15,000 a month alimony for three years and \$20,000 in settlement of community property rights. She told the court she was a "lonely girl . . . unloved and unwanted." (International)

Army Reports Solon, Aide Use Pressure

(Continued from Page One)

Heart of the accusations made by the Army were that McCarthy and Cohn tried to exert pressure to see that the Army gave special treatment and privileges to G. David Schine, a drafted former McCarthy aide and son of a wealthy New York theater chain owner.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said Cohn should be removed if what he called the "shocking charges" as to the chief counsel were true. The report said Cohn voiced threats that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens would be "through" and the Army "wrecked" if Schine were sent overseas.

Potter said he wanted a meeting today to go into "all the facts." The three Democratic members, Sens. McClellan of Arkansas, Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington, got out a joint statement saying "we assume" McCarthy will call an early meeting, Potter and the three Democrats constitute a majority of the seven-member group.

If the Army report is true, Potter said, Cohn should be removed from his job as chief counsel to the subcommittee.

The Army report, disclosed last night, said McCarthy applied pressure to get special treatment for Schine and charged Cohn used threats in frequent calls to top Army officials.

Schine, 26, is a former committee consultant, is the son of a wealthy New York theater chain operator.

POTTER SAID he wrote to McCarthy late yesterday urging an immediate closed session of the subcommittee to go into the situation.

Potter said he was assured an executive session of the subcommittee would be held, but he added McCarthy set no date. Potter said he hoped it could be held today.

"The Army's chronological listing of events concerning the alleged intercession in behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine by the chief counsel of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, Mr. Cohn, carries most shocking charges," Potter said.

The 34-page report was shot through with references to Cohn calling top Army officials with demands that Schine, who was drafted last November, be given preferential treatment.

It quoted Cohn as threatening that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens would be "through" and the Army wrecked if Schine were sent overseas after he completed his basic training. Schine now is at Camp Gordon, Ga. Both Cohn and Schine are 26.

The report said that before Schine was inducted, both McCarthy and Cohn urged the Army to give Schine a direct commission. However, the report continued Schine was rejected as unqualified by the chief of transportation, the provost marshal general and the commander of the First Army.

ALTHOUGH McCarthy was quoted as telling officials repeatedly to treat Schine as it would any other private, he was also pictured as trying to have the Army assign him to the New York area. The senator was quoted as suggesting that Schine be assigned to check West Point textbooks for "subversive" material.

The Army report covered the period from mid-July of last year to Feb. 16, 1954, thus coming up to the eve of a fierce conflict between McCarthy and Stevens over another issue.

This was McCarthy's questioning of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker at a one-man closed hearing Feb. 18. Stevens said Zwicker was humiliated and abused. In the ensuing uproar President Eisenhower denounced "disregard for fair play" in congressional probes.

Before the Army report on the Schine matter was made available by Senate sources last night, Republican spokesmen, asking not to be quoted by name, said they hoped to induce McCarthy to ease Cohn out before Democratic members of the investigations subcommittee could make the disclosures.

McCarthy, however, said Cohn was "pretty much indispensable" to the subcommittee. And he said that he had suggested in vain to Secretary of Defense Wilson and Asst. Secretary Fred A. Seaton that they "get both sides" and not take only the version of John G. Adams, counsel to the army, on the Schine case.

COHN AND Schine became controversial figures last spring when McCarthy sent them both to Europe to investigate U. S. information agencies abroad.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) accused them of acting like "Keystone Kops" on the trip.

The Army report said that last Dec. 17, at a talk between McCarthy, Cohn and Adams, "Mr. Cohn was vituperative in his language" while declaring he had a commitment that Schine be assigned to New York City. It said McCarthy "remained silent."

Then the party continued up-town in a taxi, it continued, and McCarthy "again suggested the

Police Chief Convicted Of Newsman Curb

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—George Gugel, Newport police chief, was convicted in U. S. District Court here yesterday of interfering with the civil rights of a newspaper photographer but his attorney, announcing an appeal, said "We'll go all the way to Washington on this one."

Judge MacSwainford fined Gugel \$1,000 but said he would not impose a jail sentence since the offense was only a misdemeanor.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated only 25 minutes before convicting the 59-year-old police chief. He was accused of having destroyed film of pictures taken by George Bailey, a photographer for the Louisville Courier-Journal during a raid on the Glenn Schmidt Playatorium in Newport last July.

Bailey was arrested on a trespassing charge after he took a picture of Pete Schmidt, operator of the gambling spot. The charge later was dismissed in Newport police court.

Judge Swinford, upholding the right of Bailey to be present at the raid to make photographs, told the jury that:

"It is my opinion that when a place is being searched under a lawful search warrant, that a newspaperman or a photographer has the right to accompany the search to seek news and information."

Top Italian Cop Resigns In Scandal

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba's shaky young government rocked today at the resignation of National Police Chief Tommaso Pavone after court testimony linking him with Italy's biggest postwar scandal—the mysterious death of high society party girl.

Resigning last night, Pavone in a statement denied "indignantly" and in the most categorical manner "allegations implying that he had shielded—and received gifts from—one of the men prominent in the case."

Scelba appointed Minister Without Portfolio Raffaele De Caro to head an investigation into the whole tangled case, in which many high persons have been named, including Piero Piccioni, son of Foreign Minister Attilio Piccioni.

The nude body of Wilma Montesi was found on the beach at Ostia, Rome's nearby Lido, last April. The police report said there was no reason to believe she had died of anything other than accidental drowning.

The police have stuck to that in spite of charges published recently in the one-man magazine Attualita (Actuality) that the dark-haired Wilma was drugged at an orgy at an exclusive club near Ostia and left for the Mediterranean tides to drown. The magazine named high political and social figures as members of the club, formerly the hunting lodge of Italy's royalty.

The magazine's editor, Silvano Muto, is now on trial in a Rome court on charges of spreading false and alarmist reports.

Police Squeeze Parking Violators

Circleville city police began putting the law's squeeze Friday on motorists who have yet to settle up for parking violations.

Announcement of the new crackdown on parking violators was interpreted as a follow-up on recent discussions in City Council meetings. It has recently been emphasized that city ordinance forbids double-parking, without a provision for a "few minutes" to take care of "quickie" shopping.

Police said hereafter only one warning card will be sent, notifying the drivers to come in and pay their penalties. In any cases where the cards are ignored, they added, warrants will be promptly prepared and served.

Officers said "a good number" of warrants are already being drawn up to make arrests.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS MINNIE GARDNER
Funeral services for Miss Minnie Gardner, a former Circleville resident, who died in Columbus Wednesday, will be held from the Schoedinger Funeral Home, 229 State St., Columbus, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Bremen.

Surviving is a sister, Florence E. Gardner, 1304 Franklin Ave., Columbus.

possibility that the secretary should put Pvt. Schine on duty at headquarters, 1st Army, with an assignment to examine the textbooks at West Point as to whether they contained anything of a subversive nature."

The Army report quoted Cohn on several occasions as predicting trouble for the Army unless Schine received special treatment.

And it said that a meeting Jan. 22 in McCarthy's apartment, the senator several times said he did not see why the Army could not give Schine some assignment in New York and forget about the whole matter.

McCarthy Raps TV Newsman, And Stevenson

(Continued from Page One)

among more than two million federal employees.

That, McCarthy said, "of course is strictly untrue and either Adlai knew that or should know it." The senator said a long list could be made. He cited the names of three persons—"Rothschild," "Levine" and "Powell"—he said were dropped as a result of investigations by his subcommittee.

Edward Rothschild refused to tell the subcommittee last year whether he ever spied for Russia. He was suspended from his job as a bookbinder.

Ruth Wiener Levine resigned in December from her job in a Nutley, N. J., laboratory which does work for the Army's radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. She refused to say whether she conspired with others to spy, although she denied spying herself.

McCarthy said the Army "got rid" of Mrs. Doris Walters Powell, a civilian employee, after she had been exposed as having served as secretary to a top U. S. Red.

And finally, the senator said, he would "prefer to agree with Lincoln, rather than Flanders."

This was a reply to Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) who criticized McCarthy in a Senate speech portions of which later were endorsed by President Eisenhower.

McCarthy took issue with Flanders' statement that the real Communist peril comes from abroad, and quoted Lincoln as saying if the nation is ever destroyed, it will be from within.

President Eisenhower said at his news conference this week that he agreed with Flanders.

Col. Schwable Hearing Last Of His Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Col. Frank H. Schwable, who says he could outstare but not outlast his Communist tormentors, today sees the last bits of evidence about his false germ warfare "confession" go into the record.

The slight, 45-year-old flier took the stand in his own behalf yesterday to tell a special court of inquiry of his 14 months in Red Chinese captivity.

The hearing, nearly four weeks old, goes into a session closed to the public today to consider secret documents introduced in evidence. It is scheduled to wind up Monday with summations by counsel for Schwable and the court.

The court of three Marine major generals and one admiral will then adjourn to write a recommendation to Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant. The recommendation will help Shepherd decide whether Schwable should be court-martialed.

Schwable gave his story yesterday. In graphic, colorful language he told of living in his own filth, suffering bone-chilling cold in a narrow cell, being constantly plied with propaganda and questions until "I lost my sense of judgment."

He said the Communists told him they were in no hurry, that sooner or later he would do what they wanted of him.

He said he had no recollection of just when his spirit broke, but suddenly found himself "saying 'yes' to everything."

New Citizens

MASTER BINKLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Binkley, 106 Rosewood Ave., are parents of a son born at 6:48 p. m. in Berger hospital.

A ham is usually at its best when it is one year old.

1952 Ford Victoria

Low Mileage, One Owner, Exceptionally Clean

1953 Ford Demonstrator

If You Are Looking For A New Car — Save Lots of Money On This.

Other Late Models To Choose From

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St. Phone 686

Films Feature Meeting Of PTA Group

A film, "Unsuspected," dealing with the problem of tuberculosis, was shown at a meeting of the Circleville PTA in the High School Auditorium Thursday night.

The film was accompanied by the announcement that the mobile X-ray unit will be here for examinations of school children April 20, and for the public April 23-24.

Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, president, announced that the Central District Conference of PTA will be held in Newark April 21 with delegates attending from all the city's schools. Principal speaker will be Lester Dickey, state juvenile chairman of PTA and superintendent of schools in Marion.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Allen Ankrom, was named by the president, and will present a slate of candidates at the April meeting of the PTA.

A SECOND FILM, "Sippy and the Three R's," sponsored by the Ohio Educational Association and showing modern and progressive methods of teaching first graders, was also presented. It was pointed out first grade teachers in the film had classes of 20, compared to the average 37 in such classes in Circleville.

A panel discussion was presented by Mrs. Ruth Denman, Mrs. Bernice Immell and Mrs. Mildred Dowden, all teachers in the Corwin School, who brought out that reading is the most important subject taught in the schools, and that the first grade is the most important grade.

Workman Hurt When Pinned Under Cement

Harry Waldron, 23, of Tarlton, was taken to Berger Hospital Friday morning after being seriously hurt when he was pinned beneath a piece of cement flooring estimated to weigh about 500 pounds.

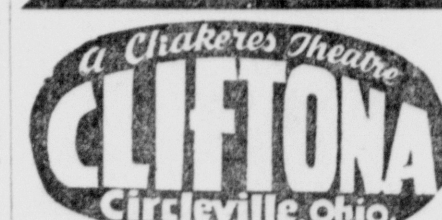
Waldron was working on property just north of the city limits on Route 23 when the accident occurred. An old house had been removed, leaving only the cement floor in place, and Waldron had crawled underneath the floor to work on water pipes.

As he pulled out a brick supporting the floor, the cement slab broke and a large piece of it fell upon him.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said Waldron's shouts for help were heard by Clark Alexander who was at work in the North Side Motors garage adjacent to the property. Alexander called two other men to help and they removed the slab pinning Waldron.

Waldron received serious chest injuries, the extent of which will be determined by later examination.

Cows rarely live to be more than 25 years old.



Sat.-Sun.

2 Big Color Hits



HILARIOUS COMEDY



Lake Wrangling Stirred Into New High Here

(Continued from Page One)

Each is one of several state officials who are expected to come to Circleville for the public gathering.

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It was understood other service clubs and civic organizations may take similar action prior to next week's mass meeting. Liston was among those present at a conference held by spokesmen for the sportsmen's group Friday.

It was announced after the meeting that a public statement will be issued Saturday.

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Reber Hill Road Crash Injures 3

Three persons were hurt at 7 p. m. Thursday on the Reber Hill Rd., 10 miles north of Circleville, when a small truck in which they were riding went out of control, turned over in a ditch, righted itself, and plowed through a fence.

The three were Ralph Thomas, 16, Amanda, left leg fractured; Robert Scothorn, 16, Ashville, Route 2, cuts on the left hand and shock; and Mackis Dresbach, 13, Ashville, Route 1, shoulder injury. All three were taken to Men's Hospital, Columbus. The mishap was investigated by sheriff's deputies.

Too Late To Classify

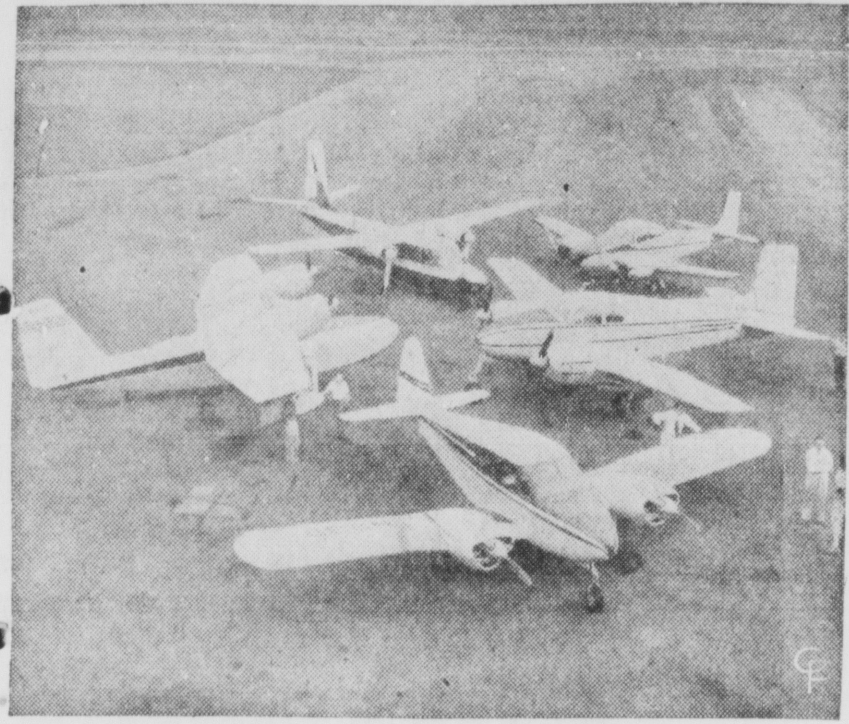
SERVE Barbecued chicken for that Saturday evening party. Call 260 by noon, order for evening delivery, ready to serve. Drake's Produce, 323 E. Main St.

BILLFOLD Lost—dark brown, smooth calfskin—containing drivers license and other valuable papers. Also approx. \$23 in currency. Reward. Return to Herald office.

HORN'S Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. has potted flowers from 85c up, planters at \$1.69 up,

EXECUTIVE AIRCRAFT

'Flying Offices' Increasingly Popular; Business Firms Own Over 10,000 Planes



Five "flying offices" are readied at Lock Haven, Pa. The planes are (clockwise from bottom) a four-place Piper Apache, a six-place amphibian Grumman Widgeon, a six-place Aero Commander, a four-place Riley Twin Navion and a six-place Beech Twin Bonanza.

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Don't be surprised if the next letter that crosses your desk bears the following dateline: "5,000 Feet Over Buffalo, En Route to Detroit."

More and more busy executives today are taking advantage of time formerly lost in traveling by taking their offices—and dictation—on business trips with them.

Only had part of the picture, the pretty, capable secretary, stays at home!

These new "flying offices" are housed in what the aviation industry calls executive aircraft. These planes offer the advantage of swift, dependable transportation, together with a flexibility and convenience not found in any other type of transport.

The current boom in executive aircraft is terrific. Quoting a reputable source: a 20 per cent increase in the use of this type of plane in the next five years.

Executive aircraft, until recently maintained by a relatively few

large corporations, are finding such favor with medium and even small size companies that the executive plane now has the largest expansion potential of the entire civilian aviation industry.

MOST OF THESE planes are two-engine jobs incorporating every safety feature known to aviation. They can both fly and land on one engine alone. They are ruggedly built. It isn't easy to replace a \$50,000 a year executive, you know!

Today more than 8,000 companies own and operate more than 10,000 planes. During the first half of 1953 these company aircraft flew some two million hours—as compared with 1,240,790 hours flying by the 1,060 planes operated by the scheduled domestic carriers.

While business ownership of aircraft has been going on since the early Thirties, the executive plane—the ship fitted out with a desk, dictating machine and other office paraphernalia—is a relatively new wrinkle in American business.

Formerly, corporate aircraft were in the main limited to top-flight organizations that needed a plane to conduct their business. In this category were the major oil companies, petroleum pipe lines and agriculturists dusting crops.

TODAY'S TREND in business flying is more toward companies utilizing planes for transportation alone. Operation of an aircraft, they find, runs to about the same amount of money as to operate an automobile.

Estimates of approximately 10 cents a mile for flying are being compared to the American Automobile association report of 9.16 cents a mile for 10,000 miles of driving a car in the two thousand

dollar class. Both these estimates include depreciation and insurance costs.

The convenience and flexibility of operating executive aircraft is another basic factor in their growing popularity. Particularly is this true in and out of cities that are off the beaten track of the regular commercial transports.

The 6,237 airports in the United States capable of handling the smaller executive aircraft offer an aviation network that virtually blankets the country. Only a small percentage of these airports are used by scheduled airlines.

In Florida alone, you are scarcely ever out of sight of an airport while flying up the east coast.

MANY of these airports, of course, cannot accommodate the big four-engine commercial planes, or the larger two-engine transports, but they can take care of the smaller executive aircraft.

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Associated Press
News Analyst

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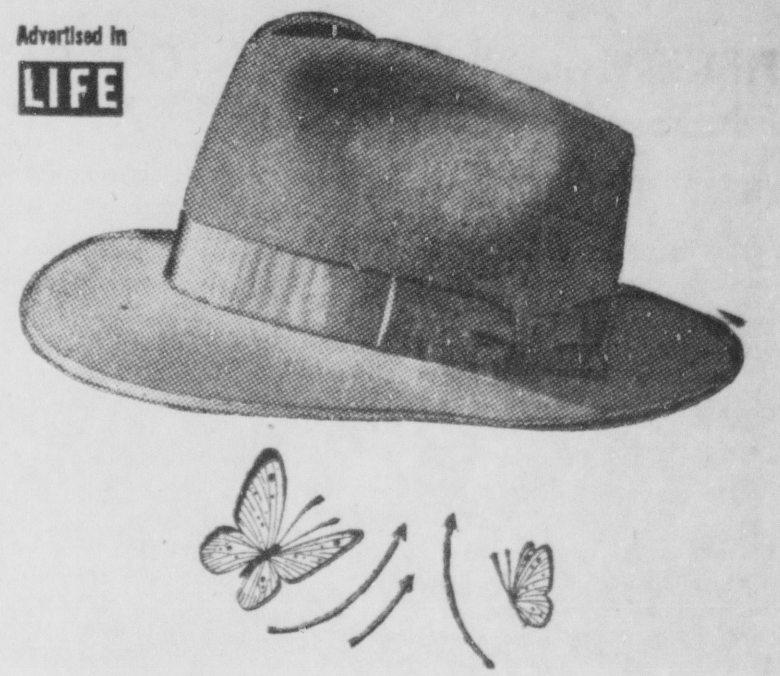
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EXECUTIVE AIRCRAFT

'Flying Offices' Increasingly Popular; Business Firms Own Over 10,000 Planes



Five "flying offices" are readied at Lock Haven, Pa. The planes are (clockwise from bottom) a four-place Piper Apache, a six-place amphibian Grumman Widgeon, a six-place Aero Commander, a four-place Riley Twin Navion and a six-place Beech Bonanza.

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Don't be surprised if the next letter that crosses your desk bears the following dateline: "5,000 Feet Over Buffalo, En Route to Detroit."

More and more busy executives today are taking advantage of time formerly lost in traveling by taking their offices—and dictation—on business trips with them.

Only bad part of the picture, the pretty, capable secretary, stays at home!

These new "flying offices" are housed in what the aviation industry calls executive aircraft. These planes offer the advantage of swift, dependable transportation, together with a flexibility and convenience not found in any other type of transport.

The current boom in executive aircraft is terrific. Quoting a reputable source: a 20 per cent increase in the use of this type of plane in the next five years.

Executive aircraft, until recently maintained by a relatively few large corporations, are finding such favor with medium and even small size companies that the executive plane now has the largest expansion potential of the entire civilian aviation industry.

MOST OF THESE planes are two-engine jobs incorporating every safety feature known to aviation. They can both fly and land on one engine alone. They are ruggedly built. It isn't easy to replace a \$50,000 a year executive, you know!

Today more than 8,000 companies own and operate more than 10,000 planes. During the first half of 1953 these company aircraft flew some two million hours—as compared with 1,240,790 hours flying by the 1,060 planes operated by the scheduled domestic carriers.

While business ownership of aircraft has been going on since the early Thirties, the executive plane—the ship fitted out with a desk, dictating machine and other office paraphernalia—is a relatively new wrinkle in American business.

Formerly, corporate aircraft were in the main limited to top-flight organizations that needed a plane to conduct their business. In this category were the major oil companies, petroleum pipe lines and agriculturists dusting crops.

TODAY'S TREND in business flying is more toward companies utilizing planes for transportation alone. Operation of an aircraft, they find, runs to about the same amount of money as to operate an automobile.

Estimates of approximately 10 cents a mile for flying are being compared to the American Automobile association report of 9.16 cents a mile for 10,000 miles of driving a car in the two thousand

dollar class. Both these estimates include depreciation and insurance costs.

The convenience and flexibility of operating executive aircraft is another basic factor in their growing popularity. Particularly is this true in and out of cities that are off the beaten track of the regular commercial transports.

The 6,237 airports in the United States capable of handling the smaller executive aircraft offer an aviation network that virtually blankets the country. Only a small percentage of these airports are used by scheduled airlines.

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Wedding Night Brings Long Term

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Leroy Goss was sentenced to 99 years in prison on his wedding night.

Goss, an ex-convict, was on trial charged with armed robbery. As the jury filed out yesterday he and Miss Frances Parga, 23, sent for a minister. The couple was married in a witness room.

Last night—6 hours and 15 minutes after the marriage—the jury returned and convicted Goss of entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Caronna at pistol point and robbing them of \$2,000 March 30, 1950.

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- 47 Olds 4-Dr.
- 47 Olds 2-Dr.
- 47 Ford 2-Dr.
- 48 Kaiser
- 48 Olds 4-Dr.
- 48 Hudson 4-Dr.
- 48 Dodge 2-Dr.
- 48 Olds 2-Dr.
- 48 Ford CC
- 49 Chev. 2-Dr.
- 49 Cad Cpe.
- 49 Ply 4-Dr.
- 2 — 49 Fords 2-Dr.
- 2 — 50 Buicks 4-Dr.
- 50 Olds 98 2-Dr.
- 50 Ford 2-Door
- 50 Olds 88 4-Dr.
- 51 Olds 88 4-Dr.
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BALTIMORE'S ORDEAL BY FIRE

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF DEVASTATING BLAZE FINDS MARYLAND CITY A THRIVING METROPOLIS



BALTIMORE, 1904—City officials and newsmen visit the stark ruins of what had been the heart of a great city a few days before. Note the two policemen (extreme left) in helmets and great coats.



BALTIMORE, 1954—The skyline of Baltimore, the city that rose from its ashes phoenix-like to become a truly great metropolis, is an impressive one. This view was taken from Federal hill.

By M. E. BYRNE
Central Press Correspondent

BALTIMORE—It was on a bitterly cold Sunday morning, just 50 years ago, that a thin plume of gray smoke feathered up through the sidewalk grating in front of the warehouse of Hurst and company at Hopkins place and German street in Baltimore's downtown business district.

The little, ominous cloud went almost unnoticed, for on that icy Sabbath morn the commercial area of this Maryland metropolis was almost completely deserted, since those Baltimoreans brave enough to face the bite of a strong northwest wind were elsewhere, on their way to and from church services.

The first person to give the alarm was a lone watchman for a number of the large wholesale houses in the area who chanced to see the wreath of smoke as it curled away from the wind. In a matter of minutes fire apparatus rushed to the scene of what, at first, seemed a routine little fire in a basement.

Inside the building, however, the fire had gained great headway as it ate through the highly inflammable goods piled high within in anticipation of the rush of business, come springtime.

Suddenly, a wall of the Hurst building burst out from the force of pent-up fire gases. Flames engulfed the structure and then, fanned by the savage northwest wind, they leaped out and ignited neighboring houses.

THUS BEGAN the great Baltimore fire of Feb. 7, 1904, which raged like a maddened red demon throughout the downtown area sweeping all before it. For a day and a half the crimson teeth devoured the heart of the historic city while a great pall of smoke, like a cloud of doom, shrouded the face of the feeble sun which shone in a frost blue sky.

Throughout Sunday night scores of fearful thousands stood on eminence of Federal hill and looked down at the glowing sea of fire which had been the center of their city.

By Monday night, when the fire finally came under control only be-

cause the brutal wind had died down, a great part of Baltimore was a smoking ruin. In a blackened area of some 140 acres more than 1,300 buildings had been destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$150 million. However, devout Baltimoreans could be thankful for one blessing—not a single human life had been lost, thanks to the merciful fact that it had been Sunday!

Another oddity is that no one, apparently, was to blame for the holocaust. The firemen did a magnificent job at a hopeless task, water pressure in those days being inadequate in the face of a conflagration such as this.

Fire fighting equipment was rushed to Baltimore from Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, Del. Additional apparatus and men to man them came from as far away as Philadelphia and New York. No use—the fire had to run its course.

THE LOSS to the proud, historic city was, of course, a staggering one—sentimental as well as financial, for almost all of the original town with its priceless antique structures had disappeared.

What happened next is a matter

of which Baltimoreans of this distant day can look back upon with pride. For instead of sitting in apathetic grief amidst its ashes, Baltimore immediately got busy.

A Burnt District commission, with extraordinary powers, was quickly appointed. This body employed a vast crew of laborers to remove the debris which was carted to nearby mud flats and dumped there. A fortunate result of this was that a mosquito-breeding watery wasteland was eliminated and new land created!

THE FIRE had destroyed every large hotel, warehouse, newspaper plant, many banking structures and all but a few office buildings. Within a few days many business establishments had opened temporary quarters in other sections of the city.

The energetic newspapers had their editions run off the presses of journals in Washington and copies were rushed back to Baltimore by train so citizens were kept informed of every step in the rebirth of their city.

The commission, in clearing the disaster area, succeeded in straightening and widening a number of the old twisting, narrow thoroughfares which Twentieth Century Baltimore had outgrown before the fire.

Today, 50 years after, a new and much greater Baltimore has risen from that 1904 ordeal by fire. Then Baltimore had a population of about a half-million. Today the city is at the near million mark and ranks sixth among the nation's cities. It has even soared well ahead, population-wise, of such cities as St. Louis and Boston which outranked it in 1904.

Not bad, Baltimore—not bad, at all!

Ohio Studies Central Permit Issuing Plan

All Motor Vehicle Licenses Could Be Sent By Mail From Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio may end those lines formed yearly by motorists buying new plates just before the March 31 deadline for old tags.

The State Bureau of Motor Vehicles is studying "central issuance" systems used by some other states.

Under that method, Ohio would issue all licenses from Columbus by mail, explained Robert E. Foley of Delaware. Foley is state registrar of motor vehicles in the new Department of Highway Safety.

The study ordered by Gov. Frank J. Lausche applies to drivers' licenses as well as motor vehicle tags.

Changes recommended in licensing laws would require action by the Legislature, Foley said.

Lausche indicated that he would urge legislative action on changes that officials believed would benefit Ohio's licensing system.

Foley reported that officials appeared agreed on the need for a law requiring license holders to notify the bureau of changes in address.

He said the requirement for both driver and auto license holders would aid enforcement of motor vehicle laws. It also would help authorities to locate relatives of license holders in emergencies, he added.

Ohio auto tags are good for one year but driver licenses run for three years from the holders' birthdate.

Discussing the problem, Lausche told newsmen:

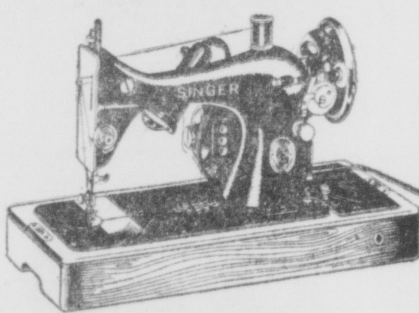
"The records disclose that about 40 per cent change their address in the course of the three-year period. The suggestion has been made that upon the change of address the driver should be required to notify the registrar of motor vehicles. That thought is being explored with the view of determining what should be done."

Foley said changes of address occur most frequently in cities. Not all 40 per cent move; some change addresses several times within three years, he explained.

Some officials feel that a "cen-

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2 Fliers Killed

NEWARK (AP)—Charles A. Oatney and William S. Brown, both 28-year-old residents of near Buckeye Lake, were killed last night when a rented two-seat plane piloted by Oatney crashed on a farm near Hebron.

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tral issuance" system in Columbus would curb fake registrations. Foley said almost daily prosecutions for giving false names and addresses result in license cancellations throughout the state.

He expressed belief that the dates for issuing licenses would have to be "staggered" throughout the year, somewhat like those for drivers' licenses, if plates were issued from Columbus.

That's because Ohio licenses about 3 1/2 million cars, trucks and other motor vehicles a year. About 3 1/2 million drivers are licensed and an additional 800,000 obtain temporary permits annually.

The bureau now issues all "reservation" plates from Columbus by mail. Also those for physicians, amateur radio operators and "historical" vehicles.

First licenses—for new drivers and those from other states—also come from the bureau in Columbus.

2 Paratroopers Die In Big Jump

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Two members of the 82nd Airborne Division were killed in a mass jump of 9,000 paratroopers here yesterday. Thirty were hospitalized and about 50 other men received minor injuries.

The Army exercise—Long Thrust—claimed the lives of Pfc. Joseph J. Hamel, 20, Claremont, N. H., and Pvt. Junior L. Cooper, 23, Whiteville, Tenn.

The Army listed one man in critical condition. He was identified



WHAT TO DO seems to be the thoughts of the Goines children of Monroe, Mich. They saw their father Nelson, 36, kill his wife Geneva, then kill himself during an argument about adoption for them. From left: Brenda, 11; Arthur, 7 months; Charlene, 1; Esther, 10.

as Romeo Paradise. Nashua, N.H.

Other hospitalized paratroopers apparently were not seriously injured.

The Army declined details of the fatal accidents pending completion of an investigation.

The casualties marred the Army's largest peacetime paratrooper and equipment drop since World War II. The booted, combat-ready troops cascaded from about 145 C-119s (Flying Boxcars)



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Truman Rebuffed

MARYSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A street named Truman road is no more. The city council has changed the name to North College road.



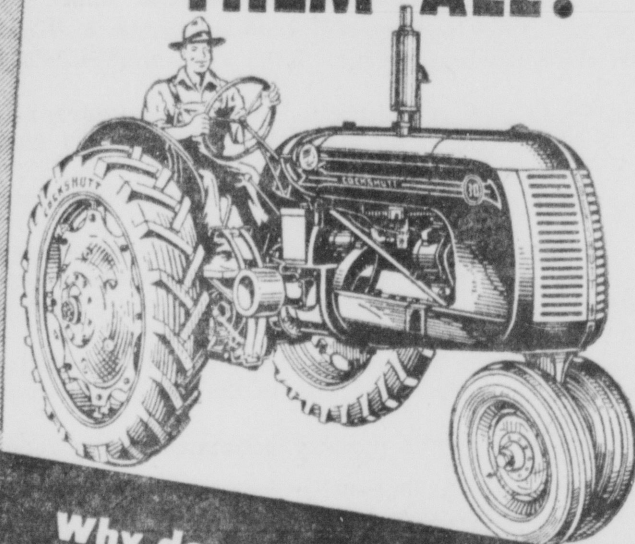
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Fuel Oil Fumes Threaten City

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—For several hours yesterday Springfield wondered if it would be the scene of a disaster.

Fire Chief Willard Compton said "what could have been the city's worst disaster was averted when fuel oil fumes that had gathered in brick passages of the underground Mill Run were flushed downstream. The stream cuts through the city's shopping area.

Compton said the fumes poured into store basements and seeped out air vents in manhole covers in an eight-block square area in the heart of the city. All open flames were banned during the emergency. The oil had been dumped into a sewer from the National Supply Co. plant a short distance upstream.



JOHN WILLIAMS, 65, cuddles a jug of moonshine in Pittsburgh after police raided his home and discovered a still going full blast. Authorities estimated that Williams could turn out 100 gallons of homemade liquor a week. Nine gallons of the "mountain dew" were found on the premises in jugs that had held disinfectant.

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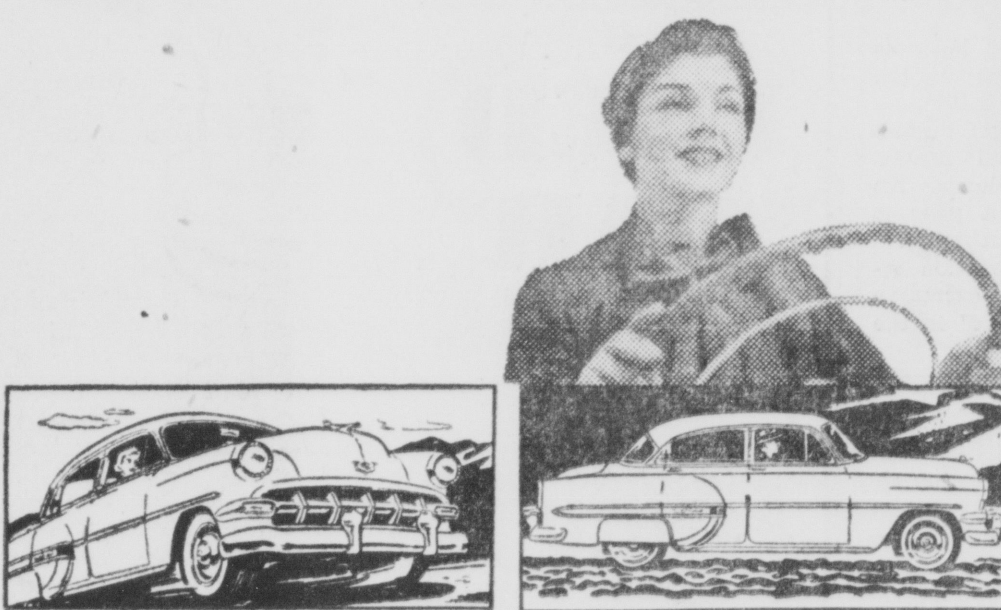
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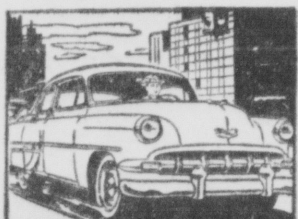
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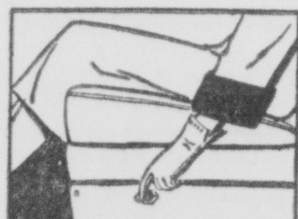
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BALTIMORE'S ORDEAL BY FIRE

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF DEVASTATING BLAZE FINDS MARYLAND CITY A THRIVING METROPOLIS



BALTIMORE, 1904—City officials and newsmen visit the stark ruins of what had been the heart of a great city a few days before. Note the two policemen (extreme left) in helmets and great coats.



BALTIMORE, 1954—The skyline of Baltimore, the city that rose from its ashes phoenix-like to become a truly great metropolis, is an impressive one. This view was taken from Federal hill.

By M. E. BYRNE
Central Press Correspondent

BALTIMORE—It was on a bitterly cold Sunday morning, just 50 years ago, that a thin plume of gray smoke feathered up through the sidewalk grating in front of the warehouse of Hurst and company at Hopkins place and German street in Baltimore's downtown business district.

The little, ominous cloud went almost unnoticed, for on that icy Sabbath morn the commercial area of this Maryland metropolis was almost completely deserted, since those Baltimoreans brave enough to face the bite of a strong northwest wind were elsewhere, on their way to and from church services.

The first person to give the alarm was a lone watchman for a number of the large wholesale houses in the area who chanced to see the wreath of smoke as it curled away from the wind. In a matter of minutes fire apparatus rushed to the scene of what, at first, seemed a routine little fire in a basement.

Inside the building, however, the fire had gained great headway as it ate through the highly inflammable goods piled high within in anticipation of the rush of business, come springtime.

Suddenly, a wall of the Hurst building burst out from the force of pent-up fire gases. Flames engulfed the structure and then, fanned by the savage northwest wind, they leaped out and ignited neighboring houses.

THUS BEGAN the great Baltimore fire of Feb. 7, 1904, which raged like a maddened red demon throughout the downtown area sweeping all before it. For a day and a half the crimson teeth devoured the heart of the historic city while a great pall of smoke, like a cloud of doom, shrouded the face of the feeble sun which shone in a frost blue sky.

Throughout Sunday night scores of fearful thousands stood on eminence of Federal hill and looked down at the glowing sea of fire which had been the center of their city.

By Monday night, when the fire finally came under control only be-

of which Baltimoreans of this distant day can look back upon with pride. For, instead of sitting in apathetic grief amidst its ashes, Baltimore immediately got busy.

A Burnt District commission, with extraordinary powers, was quickly appointed. This body employed a vast crew of laborers to remove the debris which was carted to nearby mud flats and dumped there. A fortunate result of this was that a mosquito-breeding watery wasteland was eliminated and new land created!

THE FIRE had destroyed every large hotel, warehouse, newspaper plant, many banking structures and all but a few office buildings. Within a few days many business establishments had opened temporary quarters in other sections of the city.

The energetic newspapers had their editions run off the presses of journals in Washington and copies were rushed back to Baltimore by train so citizens were kept informed of every step in the rebirth of their city.

The commission, in clearing the disaster area, succeeded in straightening and widening a number of the old twisting, narrow thoroughfares which Twentieth Century Baltimore had outgrown before the fire.

Today, 50 years after, a new and much greater Baltimore has risen from that 1904 ordeal by fire. Then Baltimore had a population of about a half-million. Today the city is at the near million mark and ranks sixth among the nation's cities. It has even soared well ahead, population-wise, of such cities as St. Louis and Boston which outranked it in 1904.

Not bad, Baltimore—not bad, at all!

Ohio Studies Central Permit Issuing Plan

All Motor Vehicle Licenses Could Be Sent By Mail From Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Ohio may end those lines formed yearly by motorists buying new plates just before the March 31 deadline for old tags.

The State Bureau of Motor Vehicles is studying "central issuance" systems used by some other states.

Under that method, Ohio would issue all licenses from Columbus by mail, explained Robert E. Foley of Delaware. Foley is state registrar of motor vehicles in the new Department of Highway Safety.

The study ordered by Gov. Frank J. Lausche applies to drivers' licenses as well as motor vehicle tags.

Changes recommended in licensing laws would require action by the Legislature, Foley said.

Lausche indicated that he would urge legislative action on changes that officials believed would benefit Ohio's licensing system.

Foley reported that officials appeared agreed on the need for a law requiring license holders to notify the bureau of changes in address.

He said the requirement for both driver and auto license holders would aid enforcement of motor vehicle laws. It also would help authorities to locate relatives of license holders in emergencies, he added.

Ohio auto tags are good for one year but driver licenses run for three years from the holders' birthdate.

Discussing the problem, Lausche told newsmen:

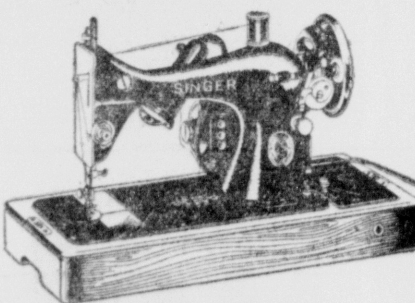
"The records disclose that about 40 per cent change their address in the course of the three-year period. The suggestion has been made that upon the change of address the driver should be required to notify the registrar of motor vehicles. That thought is being explored with the view of determining what should be done."

Foley said changes of address occur most frequently in cities. Not all 40 per cent move; some change addresses several times within three years, he explained.

Some officials feel that a "cen-

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2 Fliers Killed

NEWARK (P)—Charles A. Oatney and William S. Brown, both 28-year-old residents of near Buckeye Lake, were killed last night when a rented two-seat plane piloted by Oatney crashed on a farm near Hebron.

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tral issuance" system in Columbus would curb fake registrations. Foley said almost daily prosecutions for giving false names and addresses result in license cancellations throughout the state.

He expressed belief that the dates for issuing licenses would have to be "staggered" throughout the year, somewhat like those for drivers' licenses, if plates were issued from Columbus.

That's because Ohio licenses about 3 1/4 million cars, trucks and other motor vehicles a year. About 3 1/2 million drivers are licensed and an additional 800,000 obtain temporary permits annually.

The bureau now issues all "reservation" plates from Columbus by mail. Also those for physicians, amateur radio operators and "historical" vehicles.

First licenses—for new drivers and those from other states—also come from the bureau in Columbus.

2 Paratroopers Die In Big Jump

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (P)—Two members of the 82nd Airborne Division were killed in a mass jump of 9,000 paratroopers here yesterday. Thirty were hospitalized and about 50 other men received minor injuries.

The Army exercise—Long Thrust—claimed the lives of Pfc. Joseph J. Hamel, 20, Claremont, N. H., and Pvt. Junior L. Cooper, 23, Whiteville, Tenn.

The Army listed one man in critical condition. He was identified



WHAT TO DO seems to be the thoughts of the Goines children of Monroe, Mich. They saw their father Nelson, 36, kill his wife Geneva, then kill himself during an argument about adoption for them. From left: Brenda, 11; Arthur, 7 months; Charlene, 1; Esther, 10.

as Romeo Paradise, Nashua, N.H.

Other hospitalized paratroopers apparently were not seriously injured.

The Army declined details of the fatal accidents pending completion of an investigation.

The casualties marred the Army's largest peacetime paratrooper and equipment drop since World War II. The booted, combat-ready troops cascaded from about 145 C-119s (Flying Boxcars)



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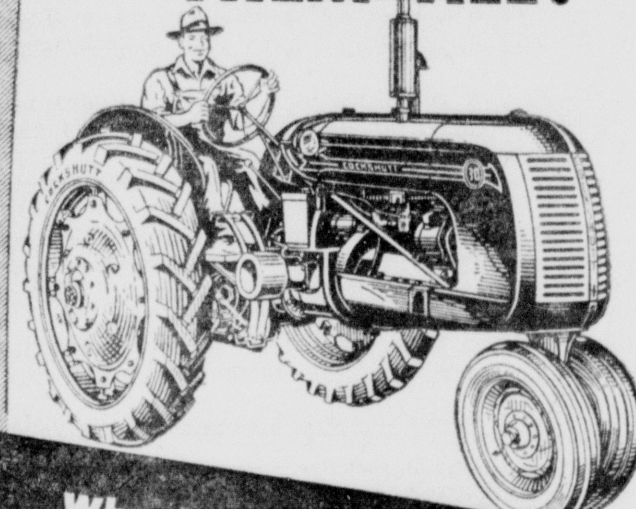
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Fuel Oil Fumes Threaten City

SPRINGFIELD (P)—For several hours yesterday Springfield wondered if it would be the scene of a disaster.

Fire Chief Willard Compton said "what could have been the city's worst disaster was averted when fuel oil fumes that had gathered in brick passages of the underground Mill Run were flushed downstream. The stream cuts through the city's shopping area.

Compton said the fumes poured into store basements and seeped out air vents in manhole covers in an eight-block square area in the heart of the city. All open flames were banned during the emergency. The oil had been dumped into a sewer from the National Supply Co. plant a short distance upstream.



JOHN WILLIAMS, 65, cuddles a jug of moonshine in Pittsburgh after police raided his home and discovered a still going full blast. Authorities estimated that Williams could turn out 100 gallons of homemade liquor a week. Nine gallons of the "mountain dew" were found on the premises in jugs that had held disinfectant.

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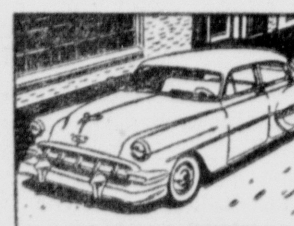
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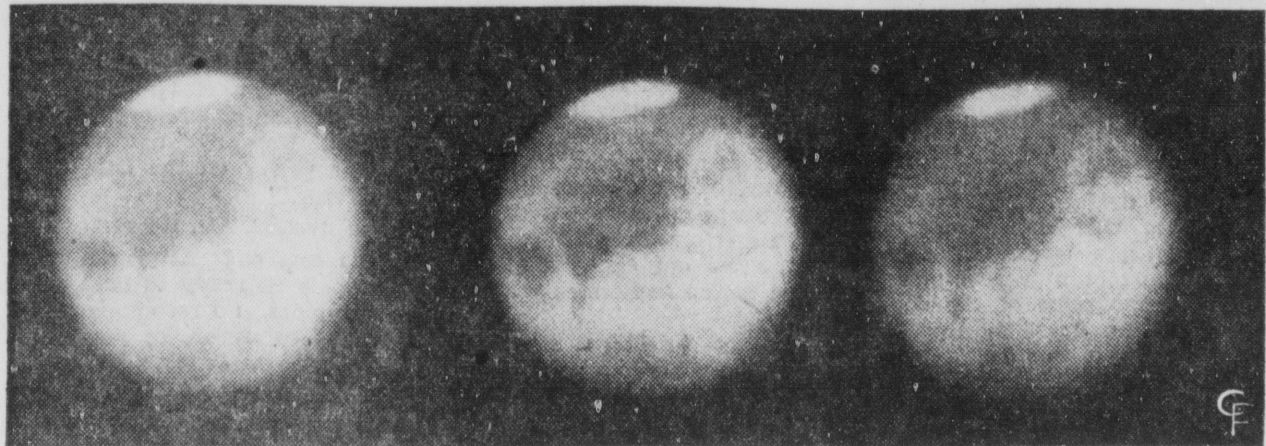
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By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

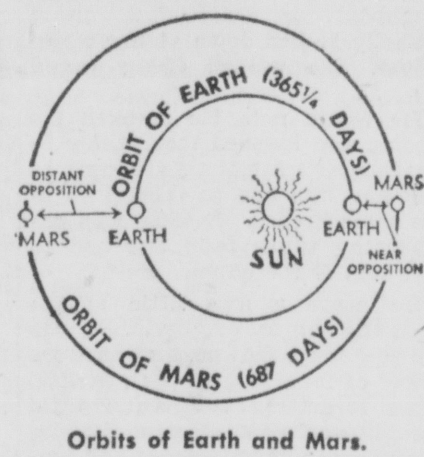
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For the consumer that's both good and bad news. Wholesale food prices in general have turned a little higher, mainly under the influence of coffee and cocoa. But pork prices are lower this week. And a good shopper can feed the family with a variety of things on which prices are a little lower or at least no higher.

Commodity prices in general are holding remarkably stable—if you look only at the official reports and the various indexes. But these reflect only the list or reported prices. And in the commodity field, as at the retail store, purchasing agents can, and do, pick up bargains.

Food prices are a good example of how the reported indexes and the shopper's own experiences may differ.

One widely followed guide, the Dun & Bradstreet index of wholesale food prices, this week has reached the highest figure in the



Haymes Appeals For More Time

LOS ANGELES — Counsel for Dick Haymes has appealed to U.S. Judge Ernest Tolin for a delay of deportation proceedings against the debt-beleaguered crooner.

Haymes, husband of actress Rita Hayworth, faces deportation to his native Argentina for failure to re-apply for admission to the continental United States after visiting Miss Hayworth in Honolulu last summer before they were married.

Judge Tobin set a hearing March 22 on Haymes' petition for delay in his deportation.

Lofty Wedding Ends In Split

DENVER — It took just six weeks for the principals in Denver's loftiest wedding to get down out of the clouds.

Max A. Wilk and his bride, the

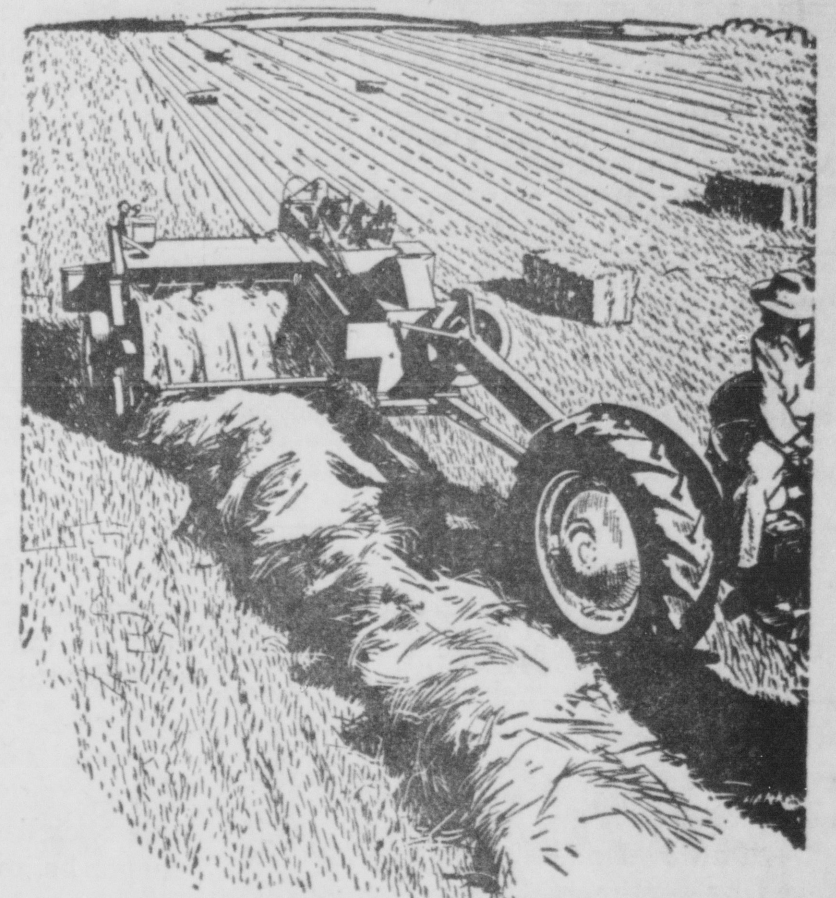
former Mrs. Mary Varnell, have separated, she said yesterday.

They married Jan. 31 atop the Denver Club building, 260 feet above the mile-high city, after Wilk accepted a dare to marry on a scaffolding at the peak of

the new building's skeleton. Mrs. Wilk, 52, gave no reason for the separation from her 55-year-old husband.

Alligators live a maximum of 43 years.

Here it is!

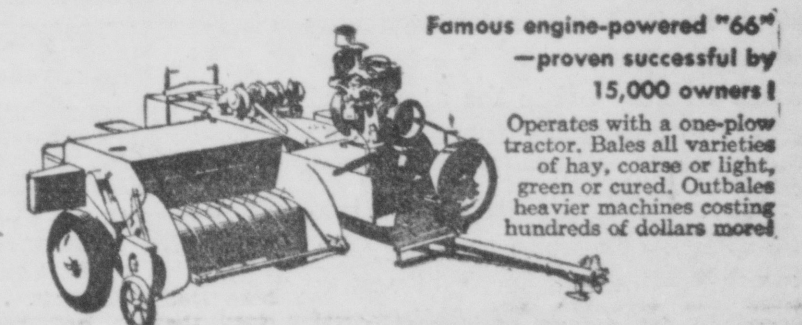


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Pottery Plant Rejects Union

ZANESVILLE — The CIO Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers yesterday was rejected as collective bargaining representative by employees of the Shawnee Pottery plant.

The union, the only one on the ballot, lost the National Labor Relations Board election 86-26. Employees recently struck the plant for four months in a wage dispute.

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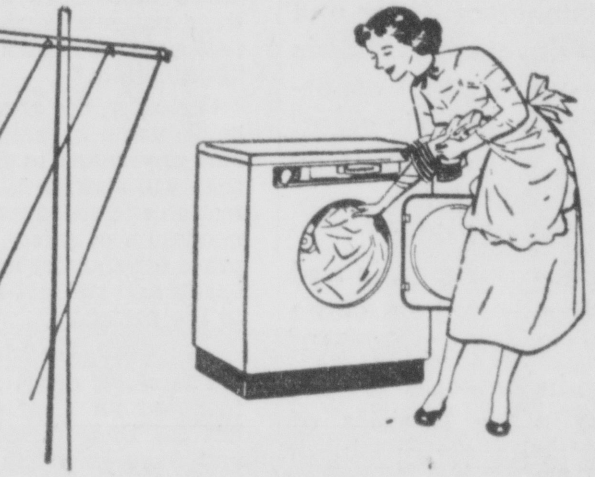


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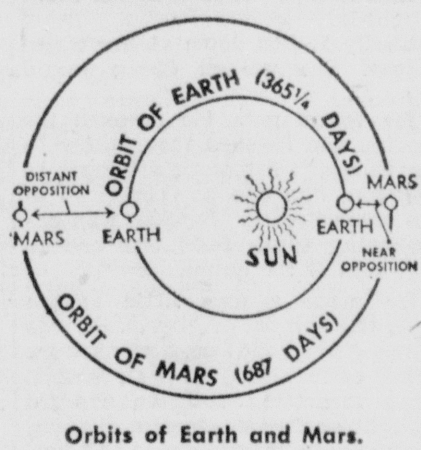
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Some are negative in the sense that things aren't getting bad as fast now as they formerly were like the slowdown in the drop in employment and a less than seasonal drop in retail sales.

Others are positive—like the pickup in auto sales and a spurt in demand for metals which is causing a contra-seasonal rise in their prices that may be the first herald of the end of inventory trimming.

For the consumer that's both good and bad news. Wholesale food prices in general have turned a little higher, mainly under the influence of coffee and cocoa. But pork prices are lower this week. And a good shopper can feed the family with a variety of things on which prices are a little lower or at least no higher.

Commodity prices in general are holding remarkably stable—if you look only at the official reports and the various indexes. But these reflect only the list or reported prices. And in the commodity field, as at the retail store, purchasing agents can, and do, pick up bargains.

Food prices are a good example of how the reported indexes and the shopper's own experiences may differ.

One widely followed guide, the Dun & Bradstreet index of wholesale sale prices, this week has reached the highest figure in the



Haymes Appeals For More Time

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Counsel for Dick Haymes has appealed to U.S. Judge Ernest Tolin for a delay of deportation proceedings against the debt-beleaguered crooner.

Haymes, husband of actress Rita Hayworth, faces deportation to his native Argentina for failure to re-apply for admission to the continental United States after visiting Miss Hayworth in Honolulu last summer before they were married.

Judge Tobin set a hearing March 22 on Haymes' petition for delay in his deportation.

Lofty Wedding Ends In Split

DENVER (AP)—It took just six weeks for the principals in Denver's loftiest wedding to get down out of the clouds.

Max A. Wilk and his bride, the

former Mrs. Mary Varnell, have separated, she said yesterday.

They married Jan. 31 atop the Denver Club building, 260 feet above the mile-high city, after Wilk accepted a dare to marry on a scaffolding at the peak of

the new building's skeleton. Mrs. Wilk, 52, gave no reason for the separation from her 55-year-old husband.

Alligators live a maximum of 43 years.

Here it is!

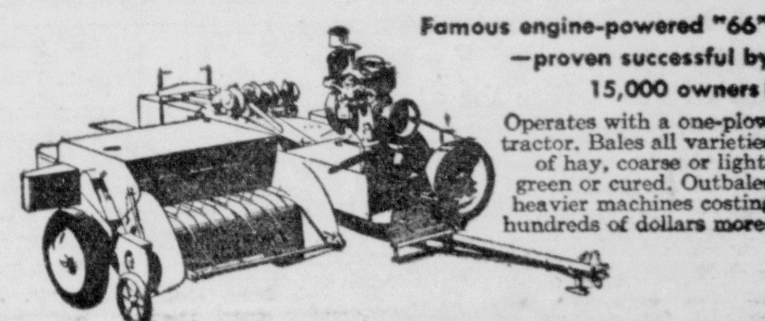


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New P.T.O. model of famous New Holland "66" bales up to 7 tons an hour with any 2-plow tractor! Here at last is real performance for the farmer who wants a P.T.O. baler—big capacity, square, easy-feeding bales, dependable operation... all from minimum power!

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Operates with a one-plow tractor. Bales all varieties of hay, coarse or light, green or cured. Outbales heavier machines costing hundreds of dollars more!

WOOD Implement Co.

145 Edison Ave.

Phone 438

Pottery Plant Rejects Union

ZANESVILLE (AP)—The CIO Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers yesterday was rejected as collective bargaining representative by employees of the Shawnee Pottery plant.

The union, the only one on the ballot, lost the National Labor Relations Board election 86-26. Employees recently struck the plant for four months in a wage dispute.

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Pontiac's big, high-compression engine has all the power you'll ever need—for acceleration, for hills, for smooth, restful rolling along the open road. And once you drive the 1954 Pontiac, you'll realize that it gives a lot more than just outstanding performance!

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CHALLENGING THE STARS

ONE OF THE LITTLE noted consequences of the atomic age may be the passing of factory smokestacks, made obsolete by nuclear power plants perhaps even before they are leveled by nuclear explosions.

Such a development should not be followed by sentimental tears or outraged protests by local garden clubs. They are not exactly beautiful, these gaunt towers of industry, and while they tap the upper air to fan the furnaces below they spew out smoke and foul odors. They have emitted smog and encroached on the green land.

But they have also given man power and the power has been made real for the imagination by the mighty reach for it into the sky. A single stack is impressive not alone for its tallness but for the patient accumulation of bricks. A forest of stacks is the skyline of this age.

As they promise now to pass into history along with the great pyramids one recalls no poems celebrating them. But for that matter none were written in ancient Egypt to the Pyramids. Each speaks for itself as a monument to the civilization that made it. Each in its own way challenged the stars.

What will celebrate the atomic pile soon perhaps to power the new age? Deeply encased in steel, concrete or lead, the invisible processes of disintegration take place without fire or smoke and may be buried in a submarine, in a locomotive that never snorts and almost never takes on fresh fuel, or deep underground silent and unmarked.

Power thus oozing from a box is frightening rather than exciting. Who can make a symbol of magnificence out of a piece of uranium 235 the size of a pea?

ON THE ALERT

THE RISING PRICE of coffee has brought all sorts of reactions, ranging from official investigations and housewifely scorn to formal explanations and politically inspired opinions. There is a group in the Ozarks that will have no truck with this.

Taking the view that the roasted bean currently exceeds their means, they are turning to the sassafras root abounding in the area as a substitute. These enterprising Missourians living in the vicinity of Van Buren, in Carter County, don't intend to imbibe the tea all by themselves. They believe they have enough to drink their fill and develop a brisk export market as well.

More power to them. The formerly renowned sassafras, highly regarded for its mild pharmaceutical quality, has fallen upon evil days. In an earlier time, the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Harry Elmer Barnes, the historian, has written another pamphlet to which he has given the elegant title: 'The Chickens of the Interventionist Liberals Have Come Home to Roost: The Bitter Fruits of Globaloney.'

What really puzzles the belligerent professor is that the New Liberals are not like the Old Liberals. Barnes's list of his Old Liberals is a galaxy of brilliant minds and great personalities, some of whom are still alive and kicking—but they are called reactionaries by the New Liberals. Let me show you his list:

Amos Pinchot, Frederic C. Howe, Herbert Croly, Charles Austin Beard, Randolph Bourne, Edward A. Ross, George W. Norris, John T. Flynn, Garret Garrett, Oswald Garrison Villard, Edwin M. Borah, Robert M. LaFollette, Clarence Darrow, Burton K. Wheeler, Samuel B. Pettigill, John Haynes Holmes, and Lincoln Steffens.

I could add many names to that list and among them would be that redoubtable Socialist, Norman Thomas. These people believed in man and the rights of man.

The New Liberals believe in government and the rights of government. As liberals, they like to speak of the rights of man but they always become twisted in their philosophy because the adoration of the State, not only as a police power but as a social and political controller of all phases of life, gets in the way of their humanitarianism.

The Old Liberals believed in liberty; the New Liberals believe in the socialization of the ways of living. The Old Liberals believed in peace and many were pacifists; the New Liberals were forced to believe in war because of the existence of Hitler and now they are forced to devote themselves to a pilpulistic cover-up of the consequences of America's major historic error, namely, participation in World War II as an ally of Soviet Russia.

Harry Elmer Barnes says of this: "As a result of the power psychosis and the war that this produced, it has come about that those who dominate what is still called the liberal group in America bear much less resemblance to the liberals of the 1920's than they do to the totalitarians of Europe."

Those who are not familiar with the philosophies which guide men's actions often call the New Liberals Communists. The fact is that most of them are anti-Communists, just as Mussolini's Fascists were anti-Communists. The reason for so much confusion is that most men know so little about these movements and assert so much. The New Liberals are what they say they hate most, Fascists. They accept the State as a holy sanctuary from which all wisdom and goodness emanate. Their only criticism of the State is that they do not control it. But come the day and they will use the State to perfect mankind. (Continued on Page Eleven)

root's restorative benefits after a rugged winter were widely reputed and appreciated. But, save on the farm and in rural communities where proven values are not readily relinquished, sassafras tea was generally passed up in the march of urbanization and modern living.

Now the sassafrasites propose to fill the temporary vacuum left by the coffee growers. While the Brazilians let their plantations momentarily go to seed, these hardy Americans remain on the alert not to let their land go further to root.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON —The politically important Republican organization of Pennsylvania is cited on Capitol Hill as Exhibit A in the general indictment of Eisenhower-Adams patronage policies. Although every GOP delegation believes that it has grounds for grumbling, the Keystone Staters' predicament is regarded as the most threatening to party harmony and success.

For the first time in many years, Pennsylvania has no representation in the cabinet, in the top executive echelons or on the supreme Court. Although it is a leading industrial area and in payment of taxes, it has no voice in the various agencies which regulate commerce, manufacturers, transportation, taxes and tariffs. Once a Gibraltar of Republicanism, it lags behind the Democratic South in influence in Washington.

Its plight is not due to the failure of its politicians to submit patronage requests to Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff. Time and again, the solid GOP delegation — two senators and 19 representatives — have backed candidates for high and

humble posts, from House sergeant-at-arms to the Federal Trade and Interstate Commerce Commissions. But their patronage bag is still empty.

.....

MCCARTHY — The Pennsylvania situation explains why the once popular Eisenhower may lose control of Congress at this session and at next fall's election. Members who feel themselves so cruelly slighted will not overwork on behalf of the Administration's legislative program.

.....

It also explains why so many Republicans look to Sen. Joe McCarthy rather than to Eisenhower to re-elect them next fall. Ike offers them no practical political inducements or reinforcement, whereas the Wisconsin Senator provides them with an issue.

.....

SIGNIFICANCE — Although typical of the Eisenhower-Adams disregard of the political amenities, the Keystone's difficulties assume national significance because of their legislative and political importance, as well as their contribution to Ike's victory

over the late Senator Taft in the struggle for the nomination.

Sen. James H. Duff was one of the "original Eisenhower men," even antedating Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. After straddling the fence for some months, Gov. John S. Fine landed in the military leader's camp. Sen. Edward Martin, a Distinguished Service Cross man, served under Eisenhower in World War II.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, and a low-tariff member of the Randall Commission. Rep. James E. Van Zandt was twice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and has great influence with the ex-GIs. Rep. Hugh Scott was national chairman in the 1948 campaign, and headed the Eisenhower headquarters committee in 1952. The Pews and Mellons are heavy campaign contributors.

.....

EXAMPLE — Perhaps the prize example of White House indifference is Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr., chairman of the House

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Let's stop trying to keep up with the Joneses—like eating three meals a day!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Medicines Needn't Taste Bad

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ACCORDING to most children and adults, the medicines that were best for them always seemed to have the most repulsive tastes.

This made it difficult to get strong-willed children and weak-willed adults to take their medicine in the past.

Too Tasty

Nowadays, however, children must be watched lest they "swipe" an extra sip of cod liver oil or a fistful of those delicious aspirin tablets.

Physicians are now trying to make medicines appealing to their patients' sense of taste, a feat which is known medically as "geusioleptic."

Certainly, the greatest effort is being made by both researchers and physicians to find remedies that will shorten illness and infection and speed recovery with a maximum of safety. A drug may prove satisfactory in all these respects and still not be acceptable to the patient.

Desirable Qualities

Therefore, drugs are not only invented for their effectiveness, but for their variety, sweetness and non-irritating properties. Medicines that are especially ac-

ceptable to children who have always vigorously resisted medication are a welcome modern development, too.

Especially important are the flavors of the newer antibiotic drugs intended for children's use.

Before a drug is given to the public, the manufacturer will usually test it on his personnel and make exhaustive taste tests in order to find one that is pleasing to the public.

Medicinal Flavors

Licorice is usually very effective in masking the taste of a drug, but it is not as much a favorite as are other flavors. Many people have an allergy to chocolate. Spices are resented by others.

However, most physicians now give thanks that their most effective drugs are not handicapped by disagreeable taste. Patients, of course, also give their thanks.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. P. C.: Is sugar at all to blame for tooth decay?

Answer: Very definitely, yes. It has been shown that children who eat a large amount of candy and other sweets are more prone to tooth decay.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Nearly 200 members and guests attended dedication ceremonies of Scioto Valley Grange hall.

Kiwanis club is sponsoring organization of a local Better Government League.

Mrs. Ned Griner was hostess for Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO
County 4-H club leaders were guests at a banquet held in their honor during National 4-H Club Week.

A total of 37 county men were accepted for draft from a March contingent.

War Price and Rationing board is asking for volunteers to aid in checking ceiling prices in local food stores.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Owing to an increase in criminal work, which has doubled in the past two years, according to officials, a third deputy sheriff has been added to the county staff.

A painting by Edwin Walters which won honorable mention in a nationwide contest for a magazine cover is on display in Circleville Public Library.

Feature stories written by five Circleville High School journalism students are to be entered in a national contest.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Corn, according to a current study by agricultural experts, was first cultivated in what is now the United States some 60,000 years ago. On the cob or in the joke?

Among things that leave us speechless are such items as this: "A lispng actor has had his lisp insured."

Fun; says a noted medico, is the cheapest of medicines. Ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha! By golly, we feel better already!

A bee, according to Factographs, must fly back and forth a total of 500 miles to gather a spoonful of honey. And then—look who gets it—*you!*

Age breeds forgetfulness. Granddad, who is annoyed because Junior always acts as a space pirate, forgets he once believed he was Jesse James.

Chile, we read, has a bird that barks like a dog. Better take another look, it might be a dog that looks like a bird.

A United States cook suggests that hors d'oeuvres should be given a truly American name. O. K., agrees the man at the next desk, how about "indigestibles"?

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When the wind starts blowing for keeps in Kansas, it's a wise native who heads for the storm cellar. After one typical blow, Si Letterman met his neighbor, Tup Withers, and inquired amiably, "How did that rickety old barn of yours stand the storm last night, Tup?" "Can't tell," answered Tup unconcernedly, "We ain't found it yet!"

To prove her contention that her next-door neighbor was the "brassiest, most insensitive woman in the neighborhood," a lady remind-

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

DR. BOWSER was sure that frowning would take place when Shelly Carr appeared that evening, close behind the two men, but not with them.

Shelly had dressed carefully for the occasion. She looked exactly what she was, a beautiful young woman, a lady born to grace and honor. Perhaps some of the doctors detected her nervousness. To the casual eye, it was not apparent. She came into the room, slender, lovely, her golden hair gleaming, her violet eyes clear and dark, her face serene. She wore a black dress, slim, banded at the throat and wrists with an embroidery of gold thread and seed pearls. She wore snowy white gloves, and little diamond earrings.

The doctors thought they knew why she had come—Bowser had asked her to present her night service plan. They looked a little befuddled when she explained to each one who came to speak to her that she was present "in Stephen's interest."

To each man's gallantry, she responded in her soft voice, and searched the group for Craig. He had promised to attend! That was all he would promise, but he had said he would be there.

And—just before Bowser called the meeting to order, he did come into the room, his dark face blank of all emotion. He sat down at the far edge of the group and indicated that Bowser should go on with the business in hand. He was there, his manner said, but he'd contribute nothing!

At a small table against one wall sat the secretary and the chairman, who now raised upon the table with his knuckles and asked for attention. Briefly, he welcomed the guests, with a sly attempt at humor. There was, he suggested, a vast improvement in things when a wife came to the meeting instead of the doctor.

Shelly blushed prettily and smiled at the laughter and the handclapping. She was wishing that she had turned her chair so that she could watch Craig. Heaven knew what he'd do or say!

The meeting started with some embarrassment, because in the minutes there was the account of the tabled motion which Craig had offered concerning Dr. Lewis. And tonight Dr. Lewis sat, big as life and twice as gracious, not ten feet away from Dr. Talbot.

Mrs. Lewis' suit against him had been settled out of court, and the matter silenced. Nevertheless, it had taken a certain amount of brass to come to this meeting, to eat dinner with the other doctors, to joke with them and to sit at ease . . . but Ervin Lewis had all the brass which was necessary. He had enough to turn and stare meaningfully at Craig Talbot when Dr. Bowser was ready to take up the new business of the evening.

"There has been an expression

of intent," said Dr. Bowser unhappily, "but as yet no motion directly made which could lead to action. However I think it will be necessary to place into discussion the events of Tuesday night, February twenty-first." (The night of Mrs. Armes' death.)

Dr. Talbot reached into his pocket, drew out cigarettes and lit one, the match flame steady in his fingers.

"He's got Indian blood, all right," Dr. Appleman said in a loud whisper. Craig's black eyes turned toward him.

"Cherokee," he said quietly. "Great-grandfather."

And half of the men in the room laughed. Shelly looked down at her white gloves. She wished Craig would try . . .

He would not. He smoked his cigarette and listened inscrutably to Dr. Bowser's fumbling attempts to condemn him and be tactful all in the same breath. Bowser was endeavoring to be fair; one had to give him E for effort.

He made a nice little speech upon the subject of gossip. It was fun to gossip, said he, and all were guilty of indulging in the practice, often forgetting to give a little thought—or a lot—to the dividing line between harmlessness and maliciousness.

"There are two schools of thought about gossip," he continued. "One is that it is better to ignore the talk, and hope it will die from lack of nourishment."

Somebody laughed.

"The second is to take full notice of it, examine the elements within it and establish such truth, or falsehood, as exists. This most frequently, and completely, is done through the medium of the civil courts. You know, some sort of suit is filed, evidence is secured and given—the court's decision reached. And publicly accepted."

"May I speak, sir?" asked Mr. Cornfield.

"Certainly."

"We have to get a suit filed before we can try it, and establish a man's innocence. Now, there's no use being evasive here tonight. We'll gain time by naming names. So I'll point out to you that the Armes family had been willing to have an autopsy performed on the old lady, it might have been established once and for all that the doctor's failure to get to her bedside had nothing to do with her death. I understand a lot of a certain size in the coronary artery guarantees death. But in this case here we had a coroner who said it looked like a natural death from heart failure, and that was that."

"Now, the second thing. Folks say the doctor was drunk that night, and that's why he didn't get to his patient, which, for the purposes of this meeting, could mean behavior unfitting to a doctor approved by this society. That's what you plan to decide on tonight, isn't it?"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the name of the Biblical personage who was "a mighty hunter before the Lord"?
2. How many men are there on a Rugby football team?
3. Who in history was, for a time, "twenty miles away" from Winchester, Va.?
4. Can you name "The Mad King of Bavaria"?
5. Who was the author of *A Doll's House*?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles.—Washington Irving.

YOUR FUTURE

Business should make satisfactory progress, although you may experience some minor loss or inconvenience, and should check a tendency to extravagance. Today's child is likely to be very clever and acquire knowledge with ease, especially languages.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OPPROBRIUM — (op-PRO-bri-um)—noun; the disgrace that follows shameful conduct; infamy; also, the imputation or a cause of such disgrace. Origin: Latin, from *Opprobare*, to taunt, from *Ob* plus *probrum*, reproach, infamy.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was an English statesman, born at Broadlands, near Romsey, Hants, Oct. 20, 1784. He spent much of his childhood in Italy, but was sent to Harrow school in England when he was 11. He succeeded his father to the peerage just after he left school, but as his father was an Irish peer, he was permitted to serve in the House of Commons. At 25 he was offered the post of chancellor of the exchequer, but he preferred to take the lesser office of secretary-at-war, charged exclusively with the financial business of the army. From then on he grew politically until he was considered a powerful influence in the political life of his country, and extremely active in foreign affairs. He was twice prime minister under Queen Victoria, and was considered the irreconcilable enemy of slavery, injustice and oppression. He died on Oct. 18,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

1865, at the age of 81. Can you tell his name?

2—This little girl studied violin in her home town of Winnipeg, Canada, and sang for laughs. Her mother was a singer and her dad a doctor. She sang with Bob Shuttlesworth's band in Canada, and with Bob Crosby on *Club Fifteen*. She was born on Jan. 10, 1927, has brown eyes and hair, and now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., appearing on West Coast programs more frequently. Have you heard any of her records. If so, who is she? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1780—United States Post Office established by Congress. 1912—Girl Scouts founded at Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Low. 1925—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, great Chinese leader, died. 1939—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became Pope Pius XII.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Victor Gilson, educator, and Vern Law, baseball pitcher, should be the recipients of birthday greetings today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Nimrod.
2. Fifteen.
3. Gen. Philip Sheridan, in the Civil war.
4. Ludwig II, who reigned from 1864-1886.
5. Henryk Ibsen.

1—Viscount Palmerston. 2—Clacke

ed her visitor. "You know, she was married first to Dick, and she wasn't three months in the grave but she announced her engagement to his younger brother! Didn't even bother taking her first husband's picture down the day of the wedding. Thinking to shame her, Mrs. Apfelblusser asked, 'Whose picture is this hanging here, my dear?' Didn't phase her a bit! She just answered, 'Oh, that's my poor brother-in-law. He died about three months ago.'"

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What really puzzles the belligerent professor is that the New Liberals are not like the Old Liberals. Barnes's list of his Old Liberals is a galaxy of brilliant minds and great personalities, some of whom are still alive and kicking—but they are called reactionaries by the New Liberals. Let me show you his list:

Amos Pinchot, Frederic C. Howe, Herbert Croly, Charles Austin Beard, Randolph Bourne, Edward A. Ross, George W. Norris, John T. Flynn, Garet Garrett, Oswald Garrison Villard, Edwin M. Borchard, Robert M. La Follette, Clarence Darrow, Burton K. Wheeler, Samuel B. Pettigill, John Haynes Holmes, and Lincoln Steffens.

I could add many names to that list and among them would be that redoubtable Socialist, Norman Thomas. These people believed in man and the rights of man.

The New Liberals believe in government and the rights of government. As liberals, they like to speak of the rights of man but they always become twisted in their philosophy because the adoration of the State, not only as a police power but as a social and political controller of all phases of life, gets in the way of their humanism.

The Old Liberals believed in liberty; the New Liberals believe in the socialization of the ways of living. The Old Liberals believed in peace and many were pacifists; the New Liberals were forced to believe in war because of the existence of Hitler and now they are forced to devote themselves to a pilpulistic cover-up of the consequences of America's major historic error, namely, participation in World War II as an ally of Soviet Russia.

Harry Elmer Barnes says of this: "As a result of the power psychosis and the war that this produced, it has come about that those who dominate what is still called the liberal group in America bear much less resemblance to the liberals of the 1920's than they do to the totalitarians of Europe."

Those who are not familiar with the philosophies which guide men's actions often call the New Liberals Communists. The fact is that most of them are anti-Communists, just as Mussolini's Fascists were anti-Communists. The reason for so much confusion is that most men know so little about these movements and assert so much. The New Liberals are what they say they hate most, Fascists. They accept the State as a holy sanctuary from which all wisdom and goodness emanate. Their only criticism of the State is that they do not control it. But come the day and they will use the State to perfect mankind.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

root's restorative benefits after a rugged winter were widely reputed and appreciated. But, save on the farm and in rural communities where proven values are not readily relinquished, sassafras tea was generally passed up in the march of urbanization and modern living.

Now the sassafrasites propose to fill the temporary vacuum left by the coffee growers. While the Brazilians let their plantations momentarily go to seed, these hardy Americans remain on the alert not to let their land go further to root.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—The political importance of Pennsylvania is cited on Capitol Hill as Exhibit A in the general indictment of Eisenhower-Adams patronage policies. Although every GOP delegation believes that it has grounds for grumbling, the Keystone State's predicament is regarded as the most threatening to party harmony and success.

For the first time in many years, Pennsylvania has no representation in the cabinet, in the top executive echelons or on the supreme Court. Although it is a leading industrial area and in payment of taxes, it has no voice in the various agencies which regulate commerce, manufacturers, transportation, taxes and tariffs. Once a Gibraltar of Republicanism, it lags behind the Democratic South in influence in Washington.

Its plight is not due to the failure of its politicians to submit patronage requests to Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff. Time and again, the solid GOP delegation—two senators and 19 representatives—have backed candidates for high and

humble posts, from House sergeant-at-arms to the Federal Trade and Interstate Commerce Commissions. But their patronage bag is still empty.

MCCARTHY—The Pennsylvania situation explains why the once popular Eisenhower may lose control of Congress at this session and at next fall's election. Members who feel themselves so cruelly slighted will not overlook on behalf of the Administration's legislative program.

It also explains why so many Republicans look to Sen. Joe McCarthy rather than to Eisenhower to re-elect them next fall. Ike offers them no practical political inducements or reinforcement, whereas the Wisconsin Senator provides them with an issue.

SIGNIFICANCE—Although typical of the Eisenhower-Adams disregard of the political amenities, the Keystone State's difficulties assume national significance because of their legislative and political importance, as well as their contribution to Ike's victory

over the late Senator Taft in the struggle for the nomination.

Sen. James H. Duff was one of the "original Eisenhower men," even antedating Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. After straddling the fence for some months, Gov. John S. Fine landed in the military leader's camp. Sen. Edward Martin, a Distinguished Service Cross man, served under Eisenhower in World War II.

Rep. Richard M. Simpson is chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, and a low-tier member of the Randall Commission. Rep. James E. Van Zandt was twice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and has great influence with the ex-GIs. Rep. Hugh Scott was national chairman in the 1948 campaign, and headed the Eisenhower headquarters committee in 1952. The Pews and Mellons are heavy campaign contributors.

EXAMPLE—Perhaps the prize example of White House indifference is Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr., chairman of the House

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Let's stop trying to keep up with the Joneses—like eating three meals a day!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Medicines Needn't Taste Bad

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ACCORDING to most children and adults, the medicines that were best for them always seemed to have the most repulsive tastes.

This made it difficult to get strong-willed children and weak-willed adults to take their medicine in the past.

Too Tasty

Nowadays, however, children must be watched lest they "swipe" an extra sip of cod liver oil or a fistful of those delicious aspirin tablets.

Physicians are now trying to make medicines appealing to their patients' sense of taste, a feat which is known medically as "geusoleptic."

Certainly, the greatest effort is being made by both researchers and physicians to find remedies that will shorten illness and infection and speed recovery with a maximum of safety. A drug may prove satisfactory in all these respects and still not be acceptable to the patient.

Desirable Qualities

Therefore, drugs are not only invented for their effectiveness, but for their variety, sweetness and non-irritating properties. Medicines that are especially ac-

ceptable to children who have always vigorously resisted medication are a welcome modern development, too.

Especially important are the flavors of the newer antibiotic drugs intended for children's use.

Before a drug is given to the public, the manufacturer will usually test it on his personnel and make exhaustive taste tests in order to find one that is pleasing to the public.

Medicinal Flavors

Licorice is usually very effective in masking the taste of a drug, but it is not as much a favorite as are other flavors. Many people have an allergy to chocolate. Spices are resented by others.

However, most physicians now give thanks that their most effective drugs are not handicapped by disagreeable taste. Patients, of course, also give their thanks.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

MR. P. C.: Is sugar at all to blame for tooth decay?

Answer: Very definitely, yes. It has been shown that children who eat a large amount of candy and other sweets are more prone to tooth decay.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Nearly 200 members and guests attended dedication ceremonies of Scioto Valley Grange hall.

Kiwanis club is sponsoring organization of a local Better Government League.

Mrs. Ned Griner was hostess for Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO

County 4-H club leaders were guests at a banquet held in their honor during National 4-H Club Week.

A total of 37 county men were accepted for draft from a March contingent.

War Price and Rationing board is asking for volunteers to aid in checking ceiling prices in local food stores.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Owing to an increase in criminal work, which has doubled in the past two years, according to officials, a third deputy sheriff has been added to the county staff.

A painting by Edwin Walters which won honorable mention in a nationwide contest for a magazine cover is on display in Circleville Public Library.

Feature stories written by five Circleville High School journalism students are to be entered in a national contest.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Corn, according to a current study by agricultural experts, was first cultivated in what is now the United States some 60,000 years ago. On the cob or in the joke?

Among things that leave us speechless are such items as this: "A lispng actor has had his lisp insured."

Fun! says a noted medic, is the cheapest of medicines. Ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha! By golly, we feel better already!

A bee, according to Factographs, must fly back and forth a total of 500 miles to gather a spoonful of honey. And then—look who gets it—you!

Age breeds forgetfulness. Granddad, who is annoyed because Junior always acts as a space pirate, forgets he once believed he was Jesse James.

Chile, we read, has a bird that barks like a dog. Better take another look, it might be a dog that looks like a bird.

A United States cook suggests that hors d'oeuvres should be given a truly American name. O. K., agrees the man at the next desk, how about "indigestibles"?

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When the wind starts blowing for keeps in Kansas, it's a wise native who heads for the storm cellar. After one typical blow, Si Letterman met his neighbor, Tup Withers, and inquired amiably, "How did that rickety old barn of yours stand the storm last night, Tup?" "Can't tel," answered Tup unconcernedly, "We ain't found it yet!"

To prove her contention that her next-door neighbor was the "brassiest, most insensitive woman in the neighborhood," a lady remind-

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

DR. BOWSER was sure that fouling would take place when Shelly Carr appeared that evening, close behind the two men, but not with them.

Shelly had dressed carefully for the occasion. She looked exactly what she was, a beautiful young woman, a lady born to grace and honor. Perhaps some of the doctors detected her nervousness. To the casual eye, it was not apparent. She came into the room, slender, lovely, her golden hair gleaming, her violet eyes wide and dark, her face serene. She wore a black dress, slim, banded at the throat and wrists with an embroidery of gold thread and seed pearls. She wore snowy white gloves, and little diamond earrings.

The doctors thought they knew why she had come—Bowser had asked her to present her night service plan. They looked a little befuddled when she explained to each one who came to speak to her that she was present "in Stephen's interest."

To each man's gallantry, she responded in her soft, voice and searched the group for Craig. He had promised to attend! That was all he would promise, but he had said he would be there.

And—just before Bowser called the meeting to order, he did come into the room, his dark face blank of all emotion. He sat down at the far edge of the group and indicated that Bowser should go on with the business in hand. He was there, his manner said, but he'd contribute nothing!

At a small table against one wall sat the secretary and the chairman, who now rapped upon the table with his knuckles and asked for attention. Briefly, he welcomed the guests, with a sly attempt at humor. There was, he said, a vast improvement in things when a wife came to the meeting instead of the doctor.

Shelly blushed prettily and smiled at the laughter and the handclapping. She was wishing that she had turned her chair so that she could watch Craig. Heaven knew what he'd do or say!

The meeting started with some embarrassment, because in the minutes there was the account of the tabled motion which Craig had offered concerning Dr. Lewis.

And tonight Dr. Lewis sat, big as life and twice as gracious, not ten feet away from Dr. Talbot.

Mrs. Lewis' suit against him had been settled out of court, and the matter silenced. Nevertheless, he had taken a certain amount of brass to come to this meeting, to eat dinner with the other doctors, to joke with them and to sit at ease . . . but Ervin Lewis had all the brass which was necessary. He had enough to turn and stare meaningly at Craig Talbot when Dr. Bowser was ready to take up the new business of the evening.

"There has been an expression

of intent," said Dr. Bowser unhappily, "but as yet no motion directly made which could lead to action. However I think it will be necessary to place into discussion the events of Tuesday night, February twenty-first." (The night of Mrs. Armes' death.)

Dr. Talbot reached into his pocket, drew out cigarettes and lit one, the match flame steady in his fingers.

"He's got Indian blood, all right," Dr. Appleman said in a loud whisper. Craig's black eyes turned toward him.

"Cherokee," he said quietly. "Great-grandfather."

And half of the men in the room laughed.

Shelly looked down at her white gloves. She wished Craig would try . . .

He would not. He smoked his cigarette and listened inscrutably to Dr. Bowser's fumbling attempts to condemn him and be tactful all in the same breath. Bowser was endeavoring to be fair; one had to give him E for effort.

He made a nice little speech upon the subject of gossip. It was fun to gossip, said he, and all were guilty of indulging in the practice, often forgetting to give a little thought—or a lot—to the dividing line between harmlessness and maliciousness.

"There are two schools of thought about gossip," he continued. "One is that it is better to ignore the talk, and hope it will die from lack of nourishment."

Somebody laughed.

"The second is to take full notice of it, examine the elements within it and establish such truth, or falsehood, as exists. This most frequently, and completely, is done through the medium of the civil courts. You know, some sort of suit is filed, evidence is secured and given—the court's decision reached. And publicly accepted."

"May I speak, sir?" asked Mr. Cornfield.

"Certainly."

"We have to get a suit filed before we can try it, and establish a man's innocence. Now, there's no use being evasive here tonight. We'll gain time by naming names. So I'll point out to you that if the Armes family had been willing to have an autopsy performed on the old lady, it might have been established once and for all that the doctor's failure to get to her bedside had nothing to do with her death. I understand a lot of a certain size in the coronary artery guarantees death. But in this case here we had a coroner who said it looked like a natural death from heart failure, and that was that."

"Now, the second thing. Folks say the doctor was drunk that night, and that's why he didn't get to his patient, which, for the purposes of this meeting, could mean behavior unfitting to a doctor approved by this society. That's what you plan to decide on tonight, isn't it?"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the name of the Biblical personage who was "a mighty hunter before the Lord"?
2. How many men are there on a Rugby football team?
3. Who in history was, for a time, "twenty miles away" from Winchester, Va.?
4. Can you name "The Mad King of Bavaria"?
5. Who was the author of *A Doll's House*?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles.—Washington Irving.

YOUR FUTURE

Business should make satisfactory progress, although you may experience some minor loss or inconvenience, and should check a tendency to extravagance. Today's child is likely to be very clever and acquire knowledge with ease, especially languages.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OPPROBRIUM — (op-PRO-bri-um)—noun; the disgrace that follows shameful conduct; infamy; also, the imputation or a cause of such disgrace. Origin: Latin from *Opprobare*, to taunt, from *Ob* plus *probrum*, reproach, infamy.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—He was an English statesman, born at Broadlands, near Romsey, Hants, Oct. 20, 1784. He spent much of his childhood in Italy, but was sent to Harrow school in England when he was 11. He succeeded his father to the peerage just after he left school, but as his father was an Irish peer, he was permitted to serve in the House of Commons. At 25 he was offered the post of chancellor of the exchequer, but he preferred to take the lesser office of secretary-at-war, charged exclusively with the financial business of the army. From then on he grew politically until he was considered a powerful influence in the political life of his country, and extremely active in foreign affairs. He was twice prime minister under Queen Victoria, and was considered the irreconcilable enemy of slavery, injustice and oppression. He died on Oct. 18,

1865, at the age of 81. Can you tell his name?

2—This little girl studied violin in her home town of Winnipeg, Canada, and sang for laughs. Her mother was a singer and her dad a doctor. She sang with Bob Shuttlesworth's band in Canada, and with Bob Crosby on *Club Fifteen*. She was born on Jan. 10, 1927, has brown eyes and hair, and now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., appearing on West Coast programs more frequently. Have you heard any of her records. If so, who is she? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1789—United States Post Office established by Congress. 1912—Girl Scouts founded at Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Low. 1925—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, great Chinese leader, died. 1939—Eugene Cardinal Fahey became Pope Pius XII.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Victor Gibson, educator, and Vern Law, baseball pitcher, should be the recipients of birthday greetings today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Nimrod.
2. Fifteen.
3. Gen. Philip Sheridan, in the Civil war.
4. Ludwig II, who reigned from 1864-1886.
5. Henryk Ibsen.

1—Victor Gibson 2—Isabel

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Daughters Of The American Revolution Plan State Meet

Local Members Will Attend

The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its 55th Annual State Conference March 15, 16, and 17, with headquarters in the St. Francis Hotel, Canton.

Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, State Regent, will call the conference to order at 8 p. m. Monday. Mayor Carl F. Wise of Canton will make the address of welcome, to which responses will be made by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati, Honorary President General; the President of the Canton Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Senior State President, Children of the American Revolution, Ramona Kaiser of Cincinnati.

Junior State President, C.A.R., Carleton Cunningham of Galion, will present two members of Nimitz Chapter, C.A.R., in colonial costume: Judith Ann Hoaglin and George Frederick Hoaglin. William E. Umstadt, President of Timken Roller Bearing Co., will make the address of the evening. Music by the Mt. Union College a cappella choir will be under the direction of Cecil Stewart.

The combined Canton, Massillon and Alliance Chapters will be hostesses at a reception. Two simultaneous membership dinners will precede the opening of the conference; a general membership dinner at the St. Francis Hotel, and one for the State Officers Club at the Onesto Hotel.

The annual memorial service will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church, with State Chaplain Mrs. Ralph G. Traub presiding. Mrs. Waite McClain of Canton chapter is chairman.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the sessions beginning at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. will be devoted to the annual reports of state officers and state chairmen. Tuesday night Charles G. Nickels, President of the McKelvey Co., Youngstown, will address the assemblage, and at the concluding session Wednesday night the speaker will be Dr. Carl S. Winters, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oak Park, Ill. His topic will be "The Fine Art of Living."

Mrs. Harold E. Leake is regent of the Canton Chapter, and Mrs. Loren E. Souers general chairman of the conference.

Those attending the state conference from Pickaway Plains Chapter are to be Mrs. Martin Cronley, Ashville, central district chairman; Delegates Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, regent, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. R. Rae Bales, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville. Alternates are Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. Paul Gearheart, Mrs. Sterly Croman and Miss Alice Ada May.

When you have scraps of pastry left, after making pie crust, roll them about one-eighth inch thick and sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Cut into rounds and bake in a hot oven until lightly browned.



MOSS GREEN IMPORTED RABBIT HAIR-AND-WOOL TWEED SUIT—Is one of a group of Schiaparelli designs for a spring collection. The fitted jacket has a white linen over-collar and is fastened with enameled watch-face buttons.

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Mrs Heine Hosts Methodist Circle Monthly Meeting

Circle 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Walter Heine of E. Mound St. Assisting hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Vernon Blake, Mrs. David Thaw, Miss Eloise Hanley, Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, and Mrs. Fannie Riffin.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Clyde Cook, who used passages from the Book of Hebrews for her selections.

During a business session conducted by Mrs. Tom Bennett, the group discussed fund raising projects. A committee is to be appointed to make final decision on the projects discussed.

Announcement was made of a district meeting of the Society to be held March 30 in Logan. Circle 6 is to be in charge of refreshments for a General Guild meeting to be held in April. Mrs. Harriett Turner, an honorary member of the Circle who is moving to Lakewood, was given special honors.

During program, Mrs. Dick Plum reviewed the life of the prophet, Jeremiah. Refreshments were served at the close of program by the hostess.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Has Radio Luncheon

A total of 84 members and guests of Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society attended a radio program and luncheon in Columbus.

Mrs. Eliza Brooks, Mrs. Fred Thrillgrill and Mrs. Cecil Ward were featured as guests on the program with Mrs. Ward winning a gift from the Cincinnati station sponsoring the program.

Following luncheon, the group conducted a regular meeting in the assembly rooms of the station. Devotions were led by Mrs. Darrell Hatfield.

Mrs. Stanley McRoberts and Mrs. Paul Darling, both natives of Ireland, told of Irish customs. Mrs. Brooks concluded their talk by singing "Galway Bay". Readings were presented by Mrs. Howard Younklin, and Mrs. Homer Peters, and a poem was read by Miss Bernice Rowe.

The meeting closed with a bazaar of homemade articles and produce, conducted by Mrs. Carroll Reid and Mrs. Lee Downs.

Hostesses for the next meeting, which is to be held April 8 in the parish house, include Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Younklin and Mrs. Coit Wilson.

David Luckhart Is Honored Guest At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Road were hosts to a turkey dinner honoring their son, A. C. David E. Luckhart who is spending a 40 day leave with his parents.

Guests included Airman Luckhart, honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Dacia and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Louise Jones, Glenn Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeffie, all of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. Simon Rife and Walter Dewey of Ashville, and Herbert Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and children.

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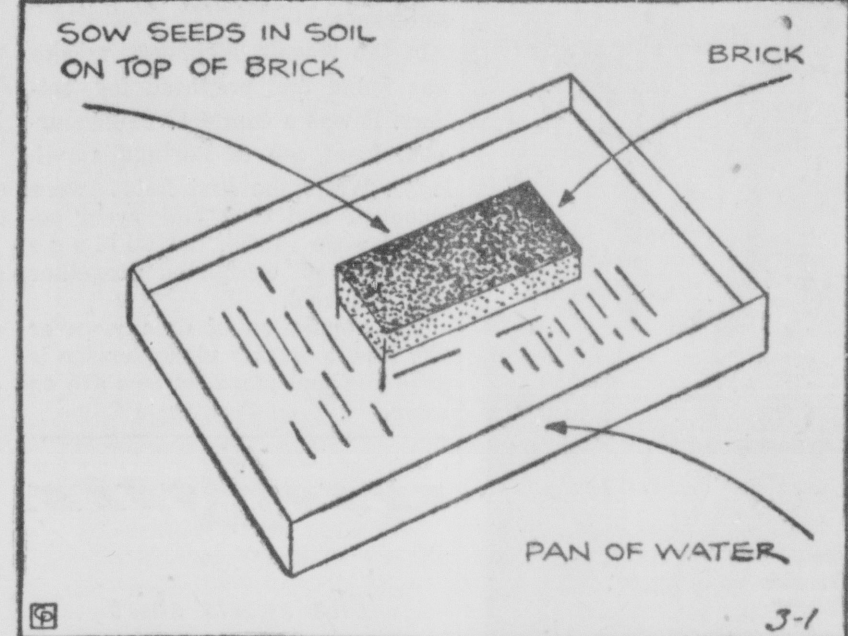
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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



A 'Grandmother' for Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

WITH the aid of a "grandmother," any home gardener can easily raise a few seedlings, for fun or favorite flowers.

A "grandmother" is nothing more nor less than a common, ordinary brick set in a pan of water, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The more common the brick, the better it is, because generally that kind is more porous than the faced bricks.

On the flat top of the brick place a layer of finely sifted garden soil. If the soil has been baked in an oven for two or three hours to sterilize it, so much the better.

The layer of soil can be an inch and a half thick or even two inches. Bevel or slant off the soil around the edges to prevent its crumbling.

In the soil on top of the brick sow the seeds and the required moisture will be drawn up through the brick so that no other watering is required. Have the water in the pan deep enough so that it reaches about half way up the brick.

Some brick may be so porous as to give too much moisture, and if such is the case, just lift the brick out of the water for a few hours. It is necessary to keep the water in the pan at the original level so that the supply will be constant.

As soon as the seedlings have developed two or three leaves, they can be pricked off and planted in small pots or plants.

A "grandmother" is a great aid in starting very fine seed, such as petunias, lobelias and begonias.

Cub Scout Awards Are Presented At Pack 205 Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 205 met in the basement of the Presbyterian church with a flag ceremony conducted by Den 3, following which the program was turned over to Den 5. Mrs. Robert Adkins read a poem entitled "What is a Boy?"

Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Adkins held a typical den meeting so that parents may learn what their boy does on Cub nights. Following refreshments, Chuck Baylis acted as treasurer and collected dues. This was followed by a Cub Scout Song. Den Chief Joe Adkins III led the boys in the pledge of allegiance. Parents were asked to participate in an identification game.

A story illustrating the fact that Cub Scout is always a friend was read by Joe Adkins. Mrs. Adkins explained the meaning of the peace pipe den doodies which are decorated to indicate the rank of each boy.

Mrs. Schneider concluded the skit by making the awards due the Cub Scouts in Den 5. The awards were: David Pritchard, Lion badge; Dale Wolfe, Lion badge; Jimmy Spaul-

ing, Lion badge, Gold Arrow; Johnny Adkins, Lion badge, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow; Billy Mount, Lion badge, Gold Arrow; Joe Schneider, Lion badge, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow; Harry Justice, Lion badge, Gold Arrow; David McDonald, Lion badge, Gold Arrow; David Caudill, Lion badge, Gold Arrow, and Chuck Baylis, Lion badge, Gold Arrow.

Mrs. Lincoln Mader presented the following awards to Den 4: David Troutman, Bear badge, Gold Arrow, Two Silver Arrows; Johnny Barnhart, Bear badge, Gold Arrow; Jack Mader, Silver Arrow; Tom Stocklen, Gold Arrow; Brian Bell, Silver Arrow.

Mrs. George Fuhrman presented the awards to Den 3: Bobby Baylis, Bobcat pin, Wolf badge; Billy Meyers, Bobcat pin; Bobby Fuhrman, Wolf badge; Mike Wilson, Wolf badge; Ronnie Manbeavers, Wolf badge.

Richard Wilson, Assistant Cubmaster, presented the attendance award to Den 5 and the pack flag to Den 4. There were 24 scouts, 24 parents, and seven visitors present.

Refreshments were furnished by Den 5 under the supervision of Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Schneider.

Pack 205 has been awarded a booth at a Scout-O-Rama. The theme of their display will be Space. On March 27 the group is to attend lectures at the Observatory in Delaware. A paper drive is being planned for April 3. Because of Holy Week the next Pack meeting has been postponed until April 21.

Personals

Union Guild will hold a twentieth anniversary dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Mecca. Following dinner, the group will spend the evening in the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt of Jackson Township. Mrs. Oland Schooley is in charge of arrangements.

Pickaway County Democratic Womens club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's school. Candidates are invited to attend.

Saltcreek Home Demonstration club will meet from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday in Whisler Presbyterian church. The project is to be consumer information on foods.

Church Auxiliary Conducts Program

Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church met in the parish hall with Mrs. Leora Sayre in charge of program.

Mrs. Lillian Moore and Mrs. Helen Gunning presented songs. Mrs. Robert Brehmer gave a reading and a film entitled "The Seeing Eye Dog" was shown. Arrangements are being made to sponsor a bake sale in April.

Mrs. K. L. Ruff and Mrs. Harry Stanton served refreshments at the close of program.

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Large Golden Yellow

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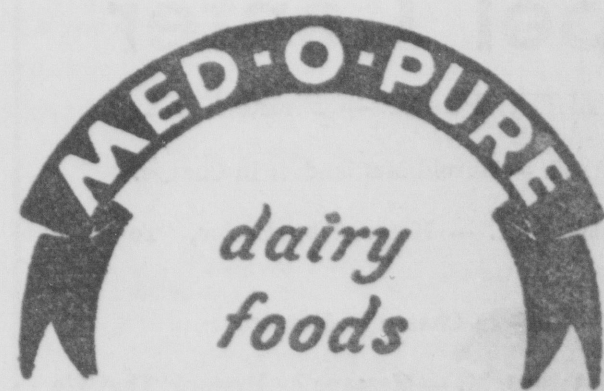
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Duvall 4-H Club Plans Projects

Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club members held their first meeting in the home of Charles and Judy Moss.

During a business session, the members of the club voted on new amendments to their constitution and then discussed projects for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held April 12 in the home of Carole and Bob Peters.

Planning on meat loaf for supper? Season it with minced garlic, marjoram and thyme for good flavor.



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89¢
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Daughters Of The American Revolution Plan State Meet

Local Members Will Attend

The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its 55th Annual State Conference March 15, 16, and 17, with headquarters in the St. Francis Hotel, Canton.

Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, State Regent, will call the conference to order at 8 p. m. Monday. Mayor Carl F. Wise of Canton will make the address of welcome, to which responses will be made by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati, Honorary President General; the President of the Canton Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Senior State President, Children of the American Revolution, Ramona Kaiser of Cincinnati.

Junior State President, C.A.R., Carleton Cunningham of Galion, will present two members of Nimsilla Chapter, C.A.R. in colonial costume: Judith Ann Hoaglin and George Frederick Hoaglin. William E. Umstatter, President of Timken Roller Bearing Co., will make the address of the evening. Music by the Mt. Union College a cappella choir will be under the direction of Cecil Stewart.

The annual memorial service will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church, with State Chaplain Mrs. Ralph G. Traub presiding. Mrs. Waite McClain of Canton Chapter is chairman.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the sessions beginning at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. will be devoted to the annual reports of state officers and state chairmen. Tuesday night Charles G. Nickels, President of the McKelvey Co., Youngstown, will address the assemblage, and at the concluding session Wednesday night the speaker will be Dr. Carl S. Winters, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oak Park, Ill. His topic will be "The Fine Art of Living."

Mrs. Harold E. Leake is regent of the Canton Chapter, and Mrs. Loren E. Souers general chairman of the conference.

Those attending the state conference from Pickaway Plains Chapter are to be Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville, central district chairman; Delegates Mrs. W. Emmeron Downing, regent, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. R. Rae Bales, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville. Alternates are Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. Paul Gearheart, Mrs. Sterly Croman and Miss Alice Ada May.

Mrs Heine Hosts Methodist Circle Monthly Meeting

Circle 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Walter Heine of E. Mound St. Assisting hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Vernon Blake, Mrs. David Thaw, Miss Eloise Hanley, Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, and Mrs. Fannie Riggan.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Clyde Cook, who used passages from the Book of Hebrews for her selections.

During a business session conducted by Mrs. Tom Bennett, the group discussed fund raising projects. A committee is to be appointed to make final decision on the projects discussed.

Announcement was made of a district meeting of the Society to be held March 30 in Logan. Circle 6 is to be in charge of refreshments for a General Guild meeting to be held in April. Mrs. Harriett Turner, an honorary member of the Circle who is moving to Lakewood, was given special honors.

During program, Mrs. Dick Plum reviewed the life of the prophet, Jeremiah. Refreshments were served at the close of program by the hostess.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Has Radio Luncheon

A total of 84 members and guests of Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society attended a radio program and luncheon in Columbus.

Mrs. Eliza Brooks, Mrs. Fred Thrillgrill and Mrs. Cecil Ward were featured as guests on the program with Mrs. Ward winning a gift from the Cincinnati station sponsoring the program.

Following luncheon, the group conducted a regular meeting in the assembly rooms of the station. Devotions were led by Mrs. Darrell Hatfield.

Mrs. Stanley McRoberts and Mrs. Paul Darling, both natives of Ireland, told of Irish customs. Mrs. Brooks concluded their talk by singing "Galway Bay". Readings were presented by Mrs. Howard Youngkin, and Mrs. Homer Peters, and a poem was read by Miss Bernice Rowe.

The meeting closed with a bazaar of homemade articles and produce, conducted by Mrs. Carroll Reid and Mrs. Lee Downs.

Hostesses for the next meeting, which is to be held April 8 in the parish house, include Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Youngkin and Mrs. Coit Wilson.

David Luckhart Is Honored Guest At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Road were hosts to a turkey dinner honoring their son, A 2c David E. Luckhart who is spending a 40 day leave with his parents.

Guests included Airman Luckhart, honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Dacia and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Louise Jones, Glenn Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeffie, all of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. Simon Rife and Walter Dewey of Ashville, and Herbert Vincent.

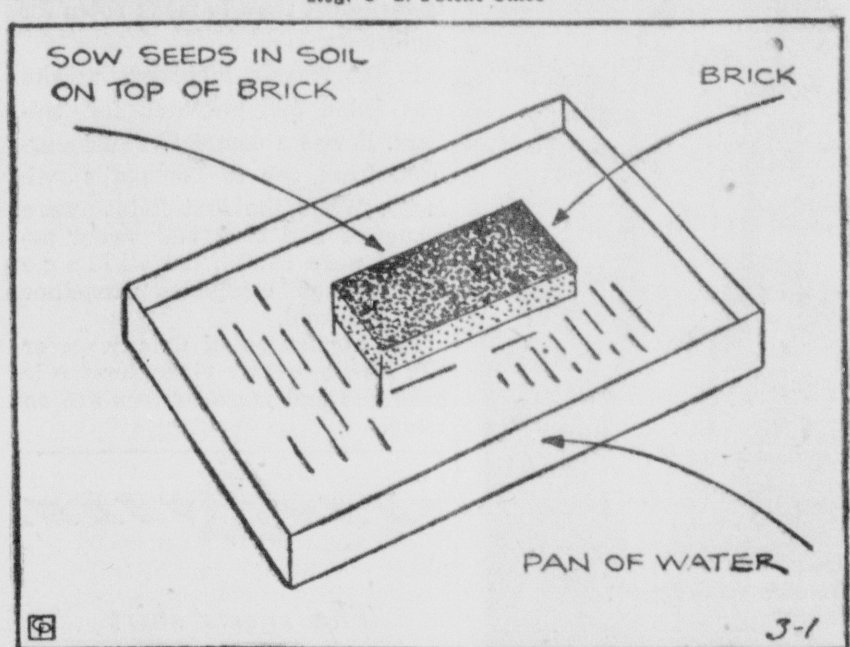
Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and children,

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



A 'Grandmother' for Seedlings

By DEAN HALIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

WITH the aid of a "grandmother" any home gardener can easily raise a few seedlings, for fun or favorite flowers.

A "grandmother" is nothing more nor less than a common, ordinary brick set in a pan of water, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The more common the brick, the better it is, because generally that kind is more porous than the faced bricks.

On the flat top of the brick place a layer of finely sifted garden soil. If the soil has been baked in an oven for two or three hours to sterilize it, so much the better.

The layer of soil can be an inch and a half thick or even two inches. Bevel or slant off the soil around the edges to prevent its crumbling.

In the soil on top of the brick sow the seeds and the required moisture will be drawn up through the brick so that no other watering is required. Have the water in the pan deep enough so that it reaches about half way up the brick.

Some brick may be so porous as to give too much moisture, and if such is the case, just lift the brick out of the water for a few hours. It is necessary to keep the water in the pan at the original level so that the supply will be constant.

As soon as the seedlings have developed two or three leaves, they can be pricked off and planted in small pots or plants.

A "grandmother" is a great aid in starting very fine seed, such as petunias, lobelias and begonias.

Calendar

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, FIRST and second degree work, Washington School, 7:30 p. m.
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans, home of Mrs. Irene B. Newton, N. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES club, church, social rooms, 8 p. m.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Home, 6:30 p. m.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union St., 7:30 p. m.
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Gladden Troutman, E. Union St., 8 p. m.
LADIES AUXILIARY LIONS Club, meeting, Masonic Temple club rooms, 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, MONTHLY meeting, Pickaway Township school, 7:30 p. m.

Cub Scout Awards Are Presented At Pack 205 Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 205 met in the basement of the Presbyterian church with a flag ceremony conducted by Den 3, following which the program was turned over to Den 5. Mrs. Robert Adkins read a poem entitled "What is a Boy".

Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Adkins held a typical den meeting so that parents may learn what their boy does on Cub nights. Following refreshments, Chuck Baylis acted as treasurer and collected dues. This was followed by a Cub Scout Song. Den Chief Joe Adkins III led the boys in the pledge of allegiance. Parents were asked to participate in an identification game.

A story illustrating the fact that Cub Scout is always a friend was read by Joe Adkins. Mrs. Adkins explained the meaning of the peace pipe den doodles which are decorated to indicate the rank of each boy.

Mrs. Schneider concluded the skit by making the awards due the Cub Scouts in Den 5. The awards were: David Pritchard, Lion badge; Dale Wolfe, Lion badge; Jimmy Spaulding, Lion badge, Gold Arrow; Johnny Adkins, Lion badge, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow; Billy Mount, Lion badge, Gold Arrow; Joe Schneider, Lion badge, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow; Harry Justice, Lion badge, Gold Arrow; David McDonald, Lion badge, Gold Arrow; David Caudill, Lion badge, Gold Arrow, and Chuck Baylis, Lion badge, Gold Arrow.

Mrs. Lincoln Mader presented the following awards to Den 4: David Troutman, Bear badge, Gold Arrow, Two Silver Arrows; Johnny Barnhart, Bear badge, Gold Arrow; Jack Mader, Silver Arrow; Tom Stocklen, Gold Arrow; Brian Bell, Silver Arrow.

Mrs. George Fuhrman presented the awards to Den 3: Bobby Baylis, Bobcat pin, Wolf badge; Billy Meyers, Bobcat pin; Bobby Fuhrman, Wolf badge; David Hill, Wolf badge; Mike Wilson, Wolf badge; Ronnie Manbeavers, Wolf badge.

Richard Wilson, Assistant Cubmaster, presented the attendance award to Den 5 and the pack flag to Den 4. There were 24 scouts, 24 parents, and seven visitors present.

Refreshments were furnished by Den 5 under the supervision of Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Schneider.

Pack 205 has been awarded a booth at a Scout-O-Rama. The theme of their display will be Space. On March 27 the group is to attend lectures at the Observatory in Delaware. A paper drive is being planned for April 3. Because of Holy Week the next Pack meeting has been postponed until April 21.

Personals

Union Guild will hold a twentieth anniversary dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Mecca. Following dinner, the group will spend the evening in the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt of Jackson Township. Mrs. Oland Schooley is in charge of arrangements.

Pickaway County Democratic Womens club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's school. Candidates are invited to attend.

Saltcreek Home Demonstration club will meet from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday in Whisler Presbyterian church. The project is to be consumer information on foods.

Church Auxiliary Conducts Program

Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church met in the parish hall with Mrs. Leora Sayre in charge of program.

Mrs. Lillian Moore and Mrs. Helen Gunning presented songs. Mrs. Robert Brehmer gave a reading and a film entitled "The Seeing Eye Dog" was shown. Arrangements are being made to sponsor a bake sale in April.

Mrs. K. L. Ruff and Mrs. Harry Stanton served refreshments at the close of program.

BANANAS

Large Golden Yellow

2 lbs. 29¢

Ward's Market

S. Court at Walnut St.

MED-O-PURE

AGAIN LEADS THE WAY

—INTRODUCING—

A DISPOSABLE MILK BOTTLE WITH A BUILT-IN Pouring Spout!

"It pours like a Pitcher!"

- ✓ Easy to open
- ✓ Easy to pour... to the last drop
- ✓ Easy to re-close

Quart cartons with built in pouring spout, carry instructions on side of bottle.

out of a happy heaven comes

Iwanta

boys' pajamas

MOSS GREEN IMPORTED RABBIT HAIR-AND-WOOL TWEED SUIT—Is one of a group of Schiaparelli designs for a spring collection. The fitted jacket has a white linen over-collar and is fastened with enameled watch-face buttons.

1951 PONTIAC CATALINA Hydramatic Radio and Heater One Owner

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

Styles to make a boy twinkle and sparkle like the stars. And lightweight broadcloth and crepe, to make him feel cool and collected when lounging or sleeping. Dozens of patterns, styles, colors... all "his favorites".

Sizes 2 to 9 — \$1.95

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main

King Size Anniversary Special

Ends This Week

1 1/2 Gallon ... 89¢

Look-At This Selection of Flavors

Stock one of each in the Home Freezer or try them one at a time from our store — get acquainted with SEALTEST!

- Fudge Royale
- Butter Almond
- Butterscotch Royale
- Neapolitan
- Cherry Vanilla
- Vanilla
- Strawberry
- Chocolate
- Vanilla Raspberry
- Royale

89¢

1/2 Gallon

PAUL'S

110 W. MAIN ST.

Churches

Williamsport
Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Ashtabula-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashtabula - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne - Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular
Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Ashtabula Methodist Charge
Ashtabula - Worship service 11:00 a. m.
Hedges Chapel - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. Emerson Apts., Pastor.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem - Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shaderville - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Five Points - Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton - Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland - Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Bethany - Sunday School, 10 a. m.
South Perry - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem - Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Church Services, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt. worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Ashtabula-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashtabula - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor
Commercial Point - Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.
Hebron - Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held;

Jesus Faces the Cross

MARY ANOINTS CHRIST'S FEET IN THE BETHANY HOME

Scripture—John 11:35-12:50.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
AT THIS time of the year we look toward the coming of Easter, on Apr. 18, and to the Resurrection of our Lord. Also we anticipate the coming of spring, when "the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land."—The Song of Solomon 2:12.

Our lesson today and those immediately following tell the incidents of the last week of Christ's life on earth—Holy Week.

"There seems to be throughout the narrative recording the events of the earlier part of the week an atmosphere of tension, expectancy, and there hovers over all that takes place and all that is being said the realization that the death of Christ is not far away," Dr. Wilbur Smith writes.

As we read the Lesson we feel that tension and foreboding. The last three verses of chapter 11 tell us that the Passover was near and many went to Jerusalem before the Passover "to purify themselves." They looked for Jesus and asked one another, "What think ye, that He will not come to the feast?"

Lazarus, whom the Lord had raised from the dead, but the chief priests "consulted that they might put Lazarus also to death." We do not know whether they killed Lazarus.

On the next day, Jesus started for Jerusalem, and those who believed on Him went to meet Him, as He was riding to the Passover on a small donkey. They took branches of palm trees, waving them and crying, "Hosanna: blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Seeing this demonstration, the Pharisees said among themselves, "Perceive ye how ye prevail nothing? Behold, the world is gone after Him," showing their jealousy at those who preferred the Lord to them.

There were also certain Greeks who visited Jerusalem at the time of the Passover, and they, also, having heard about Jesus, were anxious to see Him. They asked Philip to point Him out, and Philip told Andrew and Andrew, told Jesus, who said:

"The hour is come, that the Son of Man should be glorified. Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a corn of wheat fall into the ground

MEMORY VERSE
"He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."—John 12:25.

The Pharisees and chief priests had given a command that if any knew and saw Him they were to tell them so that they might seize Him.

On Saturday evening, Apr. 1, Jesus went to the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, in Bethany, and they made a supper for Him. Lazarus, whom Christ had raised from the dead, was present, and the disciples too, but we are not told who they were except that Judas who was to betray his Lord was there.

Martha waited on the guests, but Mary evidently sat or stood watching her Master; and then she took an expensive and fragrant ointment, and anointed His feet with it, and the house was filled with its fragrance. She wiped His feet with her long hair and quite possibly dropped some tears on them, sensing that her Friend's time was near.

Judas, that traitor and hypocrite, reproached her, saying that so expensive an ointment should rather be sold and the money given to the poor, not that he had any charitable feelings for the poor, "but because he was a thief, and had the bag, and bare what was put therein." Jesus and His disciples shared everything, you remember, and what money they had was put into the common bag to be used when one had need, and Judas carried it.

Jesus answered Judas: "Let her alone; against the day of My burying hath she kept this. For the poor always ye have with you; but Me ye have not always."

"Many people came to this home in Bethany to see Jesus and

and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit, "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."

A seed that is put into the ground apparently dies, but from it new life springs. So by Jesus' death as an earthly Man, He rose again to new life, and to become the source of salvation for millions.

Then Christ became troubled: "and what shall I say? Father save Me from this hour; but for this cause came I unto this hour. "Father, glorify Thy name. Then came a voice from heaven, saying, I have both glorified it and will glorify it again."

Some heard the voice, but not the words and thought it was thunder. Others said "An angel spake to Him."

"Jesus answered, and said, This voice came not because of Me, but for your sakes."

"Now is the judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world be cast out. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

The people asked, "Who is this Son of Man?" and Jesus answered, "Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you: for He that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have light, believe in the light, that ye may be the children of light."

In spite of all the miracles Jesus performed, they still did not believe in Him.

Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.
Concord - Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville - Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant - Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Emmett Chapel - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John - Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:40 a. m.
Pleasant View - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Pontious - Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.
Morris - Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Prayer Service,

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 738-X

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Harold McCandish In Charge.

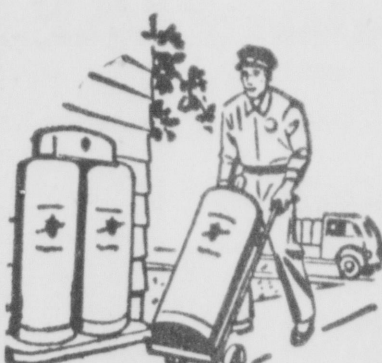
Worship Service 10:30 A. M. — Message by Pastor, "To Have Is To Owe".

Youth Service 6:30 P. M. — In Charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Message by Pastor, "That We May Grow Up". Special Music by Chorus from One of Our Neighboring Churches.

Prayer Meeting — Thursday Eve 7:30 P. M.

You Are Welcome To Any or All of These Services



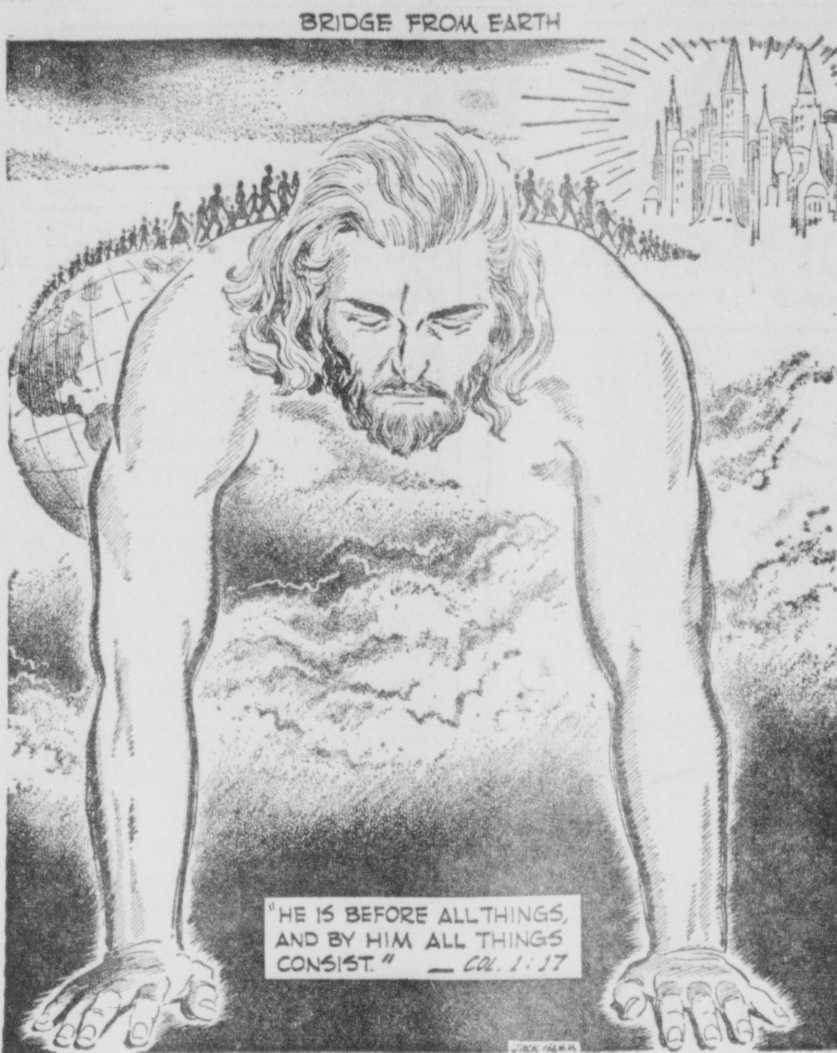
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Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loy at Canal Winchester.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Mary Montgomery of Circleville called on Mrs. William Biggs Monday afternoon.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter Phyllis Ann of Lancaster called on Mrs. Nellie Calton Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe of Galion were Saturday and Sunday guests of M. J. Christy and Mrs. Ella Sheppard. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. William Westenberg of Oakland and Mrs. Paul McCain and son Mike were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family. Afternoon and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr. and Larry and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koehler and daughter Betty, Ray Suiter, Bob Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and Mary Ann Schumm and son Sherman of Circleville.

Stoutsville
Mrs. James Lovett and daughter, Cheryl, were among the dinner guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. James

Housing Approved

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Mayor Frank X. Krysan signed a rezoning ordinance yesterday which permits construction of the 304-family unit Kimmel Brook homes, a \$3½ million public housing project.

Lovett and family motored to West Portsmouth Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening with Rev. Carl Butterbaugh and family.

RURAL BOTTLE GAS

The Hottest Thing in Town

SALES SERVICE

HARTRANFT'S GAS SERVICE
TARLTON, OHIO
Phone 4072

Portuguese Village Being Constructed

LUANDA, Portuguese Angola (AP) — Cela, a village which did not exist a year ago, is forming. With population pressure going up in the poorer provinces of Portugal the government tried to make room for emigrants.

In the Angola highlands a site was found and prepared for settlers. It was a complete neighborhood from one of Portugal's villages. While the first fields were ploughed and corn and sweet potatoes were raised, the village church was completed together with a school.

The population of Cela is over 300. Now a weekly plane service is available and more settlers are en route.

Neighbor Boys In Legal Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge is pondering the \$26,023.98 damage suit that 8-year-old Jack Chase of Burbank brought against Bobby Ritter, 11, of Sun Valley, in connection with their bicycle-tricycle collision.

Jack testified yesterday that he was prudently steering his tricycle along the sidewalk July 23, 1952, when Bobby plowed into him and fractured his leg.

Bobby told Judge Thurmond Clarke he saw Jack and shouted for him to get out of the way.

I turned toward the peach tree and he started to turn toward the fence, but he changed and turned

toward the peach tree too. So, we crashed under the peach tree."

The boys used to be neighbors. They said this is a friendly suit. It was brought for Jack by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase.

For Pleasure Now

McCRORY, Ark. (AP) — Seventy-year-old William J. Padgett recently retired after 45 years of service as a rural mail carrier here.

Padgett — who began delivering mail by horseback and wagon in 1909—says he plans to drive over his old route and visit his ex-patrons—if he gets lonesome.

Pigs and sheep may live as long as 20 years.

The sports shirt designed with your comfort in mind.

Arrow Gabanaro

\$6.50

- Gabanaro gives you:
- PERFECT FIT! Available in your exact collar size and sleeve length!
 - Amazing new ARAFOLD collar with built-in tie space. Looks perfect with a tie—or open for sports.
 - Rich, solid colors.
 - Fine, washable rayon gabardine.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP



You can SEE why a McCormick® drill seeds more accurately

Look closely at the fluted feed on a McCormick grain drill. Notice that the feed roll turns freely on a full-length bearing. This prevents binding or wobbling—assures precision seeding even after long use. Take off one of the blades on a McCormick double-disk opener. Notice the exclusive front seed delivery. Seed is carried to the bottom of the seed trench by the movement of the disk. This guarantees even depth planting at any speed. Look closely at a McCormick drill, and you'll find dozens of little differences in design that make a big difference in accuracy, dependability, and durability. Stop in for first-hand proof of McCormick drill superiority the next time you're in town.

HILL Implement Co.
123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

Westinghouse Television

Priced **\$179.95** up

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

A TV set means front row seats for all the fine wintertime entertainment. If you already have a set we'll give you the best cash deal in town on your old TV. Price includes Federal Tax and full-year warranty on picture tube.

Low Down Payments • Easy Terms

Look at the **SPACE!**

Look at the **FEATURES!**

Look at the **PRICE!**

A COLD-CLEAR-TO-THE-FLOOR KELVINATOR

\$229.95

- ★ Cold-Clear-to-the-Floor!
- ★ Roomy Freezer Chest!
- ★ Extra Tall, Roomy Bottle Space!
- ★ Sliding Meat Tray!
- ★ Handy Door Shelves!
- ★ 7.6 Cu. Ft. Capacity in Compact Cabinet!
- ★ 13.1 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Area!
- ★ Styled with New Colonial Blue!
- ★ Powered by Famous Kelvinator Polarsphere!
- ★ 5-Year Protection Plan!

*Price shown is for delivery in your kitchen with Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

NOW... EXTRA-BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

IT'S TIME TO TRADE FOR **Kelvinator MASON FURNITURE**

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

Churches

Williamsport
Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular
Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Ashville — Worship service 11:00 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Rev. Emerson Apts., Pastor.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.
South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Church Services, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.
Hebron — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held.

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 738-X

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Harold McCandish in Charge.

Worship Service 10:30 A. M. — Message by Pastor, "To Have Is To Owe".

Youth Service 6:30 P. M. — In Charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Message by Pastor, "That We May Grow Up". Special Music by Chorus from One of Our Neighboring Churches.

Prayer Meeting — Thursday Eve 7:30 P. M.

You Are Welcome To Any or All of These Services

Jesus Faces the Cross

MARY ANOINTS CHRIST'S FEET IN THE BETHANY HOME

Scripture—John 11:55—12:50.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
AT THIS time of the year we look toward the coming of Easter, on Apr. 18, and to the Resurrection of our Lord. Also we anticipate the coming of spring, when "the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the lark is heard in the land."—The Song of Solomon 2:12.

Our lesson today and those immediately following tell the incidents of the last week of Christ's life on earth—Holy Week.

"There seems to be throughout the narrative recording the events of the earlier part of the week an atmosphere of tension, expectancy, and there hovers over all that takes place and all that is being said the realization that the death of Christ is not far away," Dr. Wilbur Smith writes.

As we read the Lesson we feel that tension and foreboding. The last three verses of chapter 11 tell us that the Passover was near and many went to Jerusalem before the Passover "to purify themselves." They looked for Jesus and asked one another, "What think ye, that He will not come to the feast?"

Lazarus, whom the Lord had raised from the dead, but the chief priests "consulted that they might put Lazarus also to death." We do not know whether they killed Lazarus.

On the next day, Jesus started for Jerusalem, and those who believed on Him went to meet Him, as He was riding to the Passover on a small donkey. They took branches of palm trees, waving them and crying, "Hosanna: blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Seeing this demonstration, the Pharisees said among themselves, "Perceive ye how ye prevail nothing? Behold, the world is gone after Him," showing their jealous rage at those who preferred the Lord to them.

There were also certain Greeks who visited Jerusalem at the time of the Passover, and they, also, having heard about Jesus, were anxious to see Him. They asked Philip to point Him out, and Philip told Andrew and Andrew, told Jesus, who said:

"The hour is come, that the Son of Man should be glorified. Verily, I say unto you, except a corn of wheat fall into the ground

MEMORY VERSE

"He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."—John 12:25.

The Pharisees and chief priests had given a command that if any knew and saw Him they were to tell him so that they might seize Him.

On Saturday evening, Apr. 1, Jesus went to the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, in Bethany, and they made a supper for Him. Lazarus, whom Christ had raised from the dead, was present, and the disciples too, but we are not told who they were except that Judas who was to betray his Lord was there.

Martha waited on the guests, but Mary evidently sat or stood watching her Master; and then she took an expensive and fragrant ointment, and anointed His feet with it, and the house was filled with its fragrance. She wiped His feet with her long hair and quite possibly dropped some tears on them, sensing that her Friend's time was near.

Judas, that traitor and hypocrite, reproached her, saying that so expensive an ointment should rather be sold and the money given to the poor, not that he had any charitable feelings for the poor, "but because he was a thief, and had the bag, and bare what was put therein." Jesus and His disciples shared everything, you remember, and what money they had was put into the common bag to be used when one had need, and Judas carried it.

Jesus answered Judas: "Let her alone; against the day of My burying hath she kept this. For the poor always ye have with you; but Me ye have not always."

"Many people came to this home in Bethany to see Jesus and

and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal."

A seed that is put into the ground apparently dies, but from it new life springs. So by Jesus' death as an earthly Man, He rose again to new life, and to become the source of salvation for millions.

Then Christ became troubled: "and what shall I say? Father save Me from this hour; but for this cause came I unto this hour. "Father, glorify Thy name. Then came a voice from heaven, saying, I have both glorified it and will glorify it again."

Some heard the voice, but not the words and thought it was thunder. Others said "An angel spake to Him."

"Jesus answered, and said, This voice came not because of Me, but for your sakes. "Now is the judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world be cast out. And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

The people asked, "Who is this Son of Man?" and Jesus answered, "Ye a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you: for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have light, believe in the light, that ye may be the children of light."

In spite of all the miracles Jesus performed, they still did not believe in Him.

Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.

Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:40 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.
Morris — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Prayer Service,

9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Californian Gets Top Navy Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Sparks Thomas of Los Angeles, now an assistant secretary of defense, was nominated by President Dwight Eisenhower as secretary of the Navy.

Thomas would succeed Robert B. Anderson of Texas, who has been nominated to be deputy secretary of defense in place of Roger Kyes who is leaving the Pentagon May 1 to return to private business.

No successor to Thomas in his present job has yet been chosen. He is the assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics.

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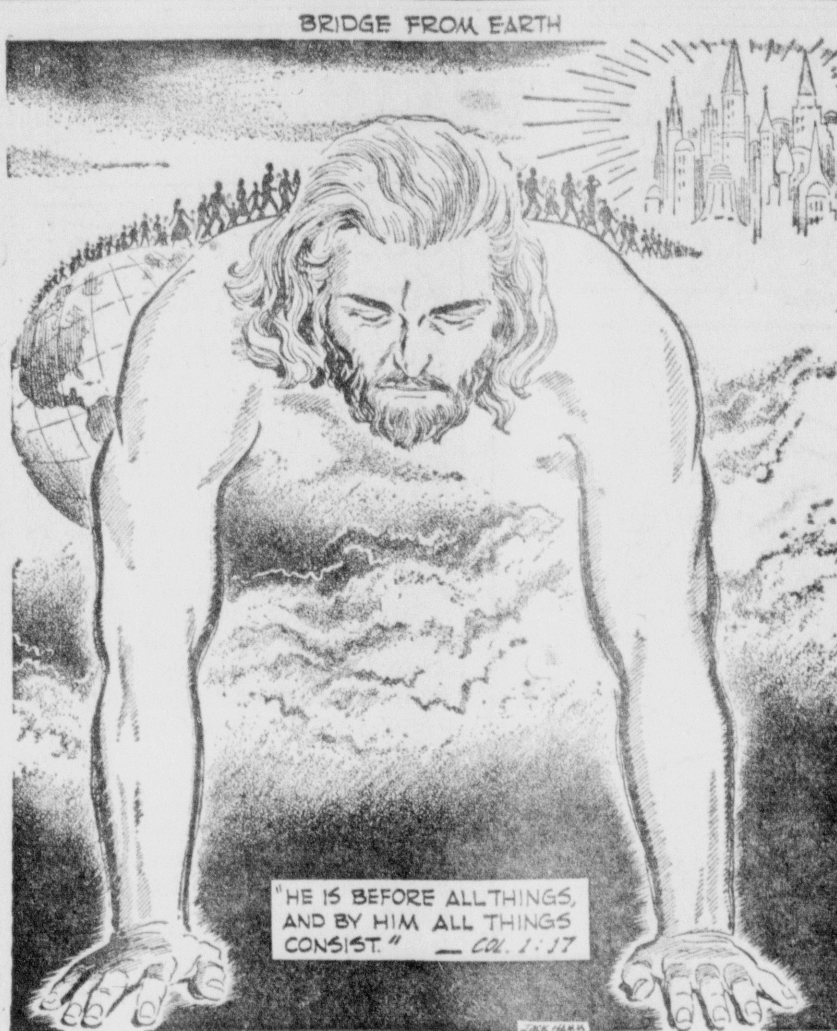


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Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loy at Canal Winchester.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Mary Montgomery of Circleville called on Mrs. William Biggs Monday afternoon.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter Phyllis Ann of Lancaster called on Mrs. Nellie Calton Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe of Gallon were Saturday and Sunday guests of M. J. Christy and Mrs. Ella Sheppard. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. William Westerbarger of Oakland and Mrs. Paul McCain and son Mike were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family. Afternoon and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr. and Larry and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koehler and daughter Betty, Ray Suiter, Bob Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and Mary Ann Schumm and son Sherman of Circleville.

Stoutsville
Mrs. James Lovett and daughter, Cheryl, were among the dinner guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. James

Housing Approved

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Mayor Frank X. Krysan signed a rezoning ordinance yesterday which permits construction of the 304-family unit Kimmel Brook homes, a \$3½ million public housing project.

Lovett and family motored to West Portsmouth Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening with Rev. Carl Butterbaugh and family.

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Portugese Village Being Constructed

LUANDA, Portuguese Angola (AP) — Cela, a village which did not exist a year ago, is forming. With population pressure going up in the poorer provinces of Portugal the government tried to make room for emigrants.

In the Angola highlands a site was found and prepared for settlers. It was a complete neighborhood from one of Portugal's villages. While the first fields were ploughed and corn and sweet potatoes were raised, the village church was completed together with a school.

The population of Cela is over 300. Now a weekly plane service is available and more settlers are en route.



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- Amazing new ARAFO fold collar with built-in tie space. Looks perfect with a tie—or open for sports.
- Rich, solid colors.
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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Neighbor Boys In Legal Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge is pondering the \$26,023.98 damage suit that 8-year-old Jack Chase of Burbank brought against Bobby Ritter, 11, of Sun Valley, in connection with their bicycle-tricycle collision.

Jack testified yesterday that he was prudently steering his tricycle along the sidewalk July 23, 1952, when Bobby plowed into him and fractured his leg.

Bobby told Judge Thurmond Clarke he saw Jack and shouted for him to get out of the way.

I turned toward the peach tree and he started to turn toward the fence, but he changed and turned

toward the peach tree too. So, we crashed under the peach tree."

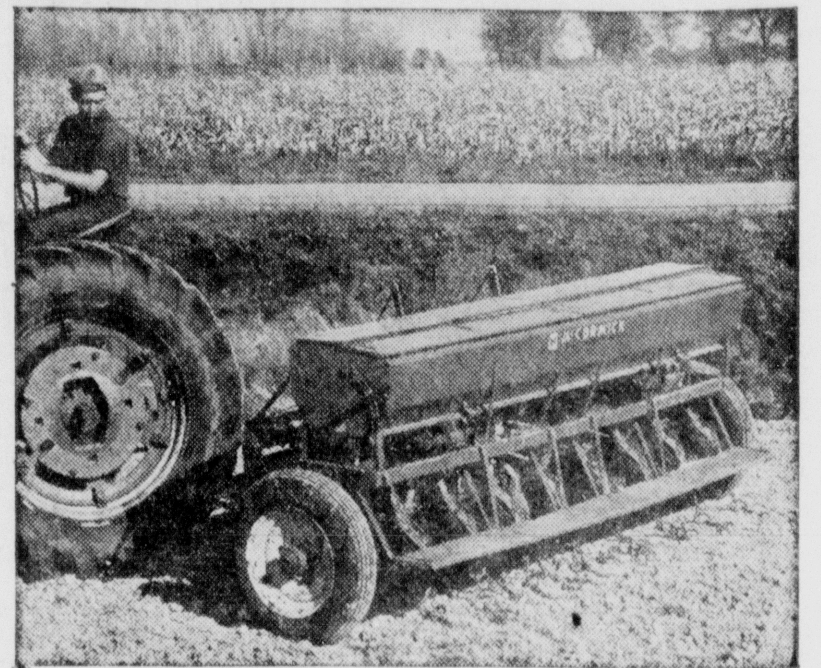
The boys used to be neighbors. They said this is a friendly suit. It was brought for Jack by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase.

For Pleasure Now

McCRORY, Ark. (AP) — Seventy-year-old William J. Padgett recently retired after 45 years of service as a rural mail carrier here.

Padgett — who began delivering mail by horseback and wagon in 1909 — says he plans to drive over his old route and visit his ex-patrons — if he gets lonesome.

Pigs and sheep may live as long as 20 years.



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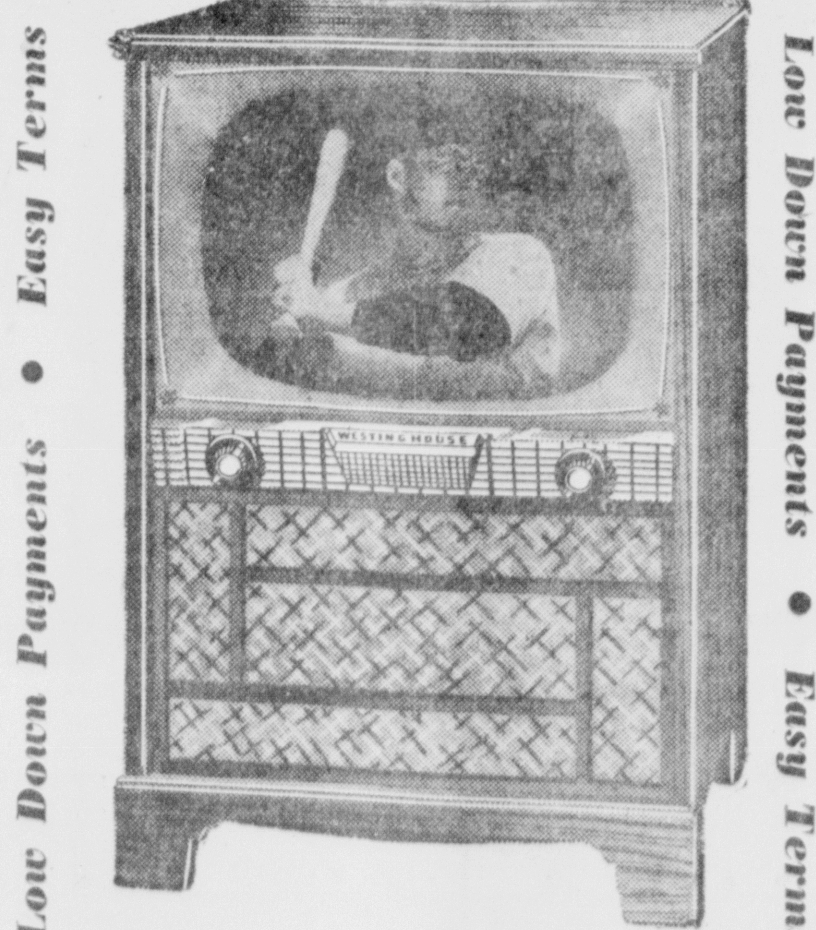
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Want To Be Happily Wed, Men? Then Marry An Oriental Girl

By RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—In northern Japan the other day, I watched an American sergeant board a train, followed by a pretty Japanese girl.

She was lugging a clumsy bundle. His hands were empty. There was a seat near the door, and the sergeant indicated she should take it. She hesitated, glancing around the car. Then she spotted another seat, up ahead, and went there, still wrestling with the bundle.

From time to time, as the train rumbled along, she turned to look at the sergeant. He fell asleep after a while and presently she came down the aisle, loosened his necktie and unbuttoned his collar. He smiled through the drowsiness.

I thought of the axiom, coined long ago by white men who live in the Orient: "The formula for happiness is to have an American-style house, a Chinese cook and a Japanese wife."

There is some disagreement about the first two points, but you seldom hear a dissenting voice on the third. The sergeant, smiling in his sleep, looked like an example.

The figure for marriages between American soldiers and Japanese women is, I am told, somewhere around 20,000 since the occupation began. Moreover, any number of GIs told me they would prefer to take a Japanese girl to the movies than date "the round eyes," as they call American girls.

This naturally infuriates the American young ladies; the reason is not hard to see.

By and large, the American male is the most woman-pecked figure in the world. His women have convinced him he is lucky to get a date and that they are doing him a great favor when they agree to marry him.

Thereafter, he will help with the housework and hand over his paycheck without question. If he wants a night out with the boys, he probably will have to fight for it.

Vice versa, the Japanese' woman

is the most man-dominated figure in the world.

She considers herself very fortunate indeed to have a home and husband. In the pattern of marriage, she asks very little, expects to give a great deal.

When the master comes home from the office, she meets him with a low, floor-touching bow at the front door. She removes his shoes, takes his coat and hat, runs for his kimono, assures him his bath is ready and dinner will be waiting whenever he wants.

If he should decide to go somewhere alone after dinner, she will ask for no explanations, no matter what time, or in what condition, he may return. There is no search for lipstick on his collar.

It is a very high compliment, and a sign of great affection, if a Japanese wife simply says of her husband, "he is kind to me." She asks little else.

They had a lot of fun in Tokyo the other day with a panel-type radio program on which four wives answered questions about life at home. None, for example, said they ever asked hubby to stop for lamb chops on his way home from work. That's a woman's job.

One said she had asked her husband to help with the housework, but added, "He was so clumsy at it that I felt sorry for him and told him to stop."

In short, the Japanese and the American woman are at opposite poles from each other in the pattern of courtship and marriage. No wonder each is surprised and delighted when they meet.

And where, in which country, is the greatest domestic happiness? Nobody can say.

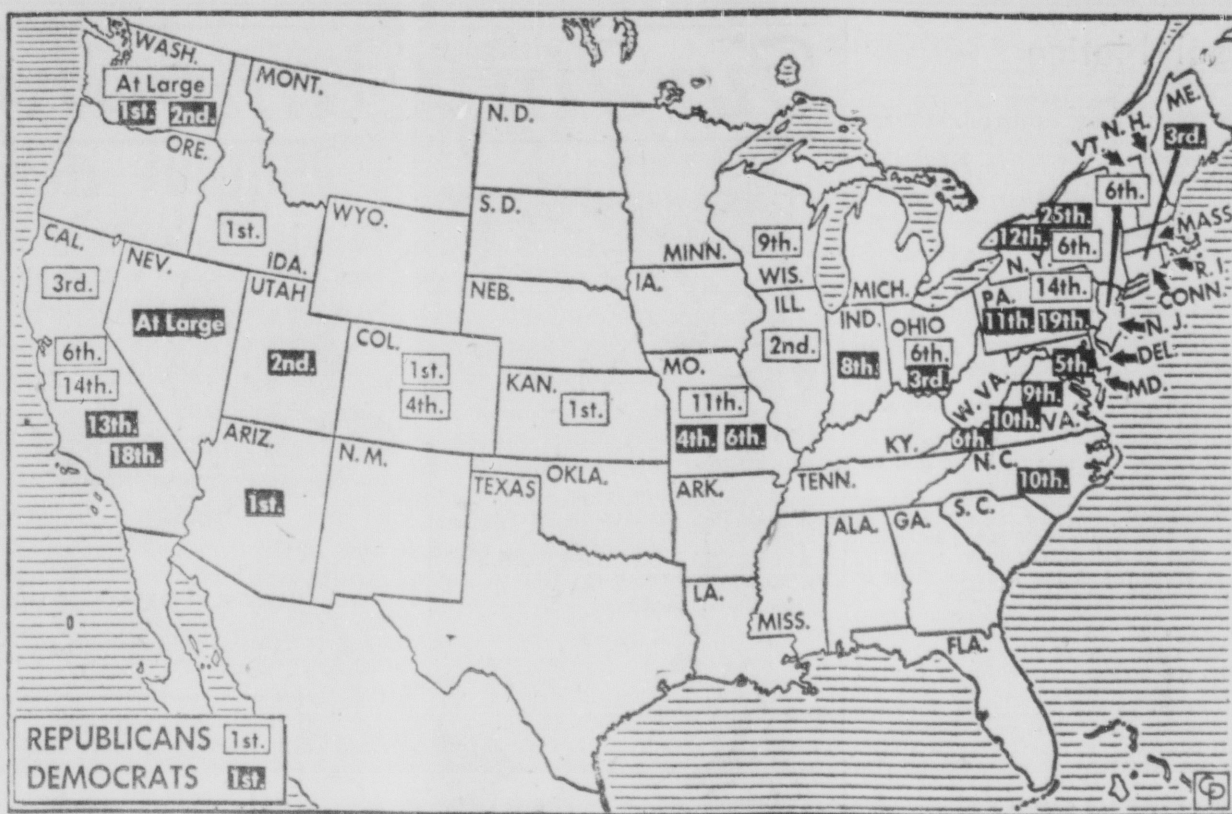
That sergeant, however, looked mighty pleased with his situation.

Shelley Winters Seeking Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Shelley Winters' attorney said last night he will file a divorce suit soon in Santa Monica Superior Court against Vittorio Gassman, Italian actor.

Jerry Giesler, who filed the actress' separate maintenance suit in Santa Monica last Jan. 18, said the couple has reached a friendly agreement and that Gassman will not contest the divorce action, which will charge mental cruelty.

The agreement reached in Rome provides for Miss Winters to retain custody of the couple's 11-month-



AS THINGS STAND NOW, the Democrats have picked 21 "special target" congressional districts (black) they expect to win from the GOP in next November's election, and the Republicans have picked 15 (white) they expect to win from Democrats, according to a political survey in Washington. The districts are indicated above. In addition, the Democrats say 17 other Republican districts are likely to be won away, and Republicans say they probably can unseat 15 additional Democrats.

Women Tell How Their Sex Can Climb Executive Stairs

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Sex appeal may get you a date with the boss, but it won't produce a salary increase.

This is the opinion of two young women who have achieved top executive jobs in widely separated fields. One is Cecilia W. Kelly, recently appointed vice president of one of the nation's largest flooring concerns. The other is Ida Raisbeck, vice president of a big advertising agency.

Miss Kelly's recipe for success is to learn everything possible about your job, keep your eye on the next step forward and never watch the clock. She adds:

"Many girls have the mistaken notion that by adopting glamorous styles they will make a good impression on the executives. All cartoons to the contrary, this is just not so. An office is a place to work, not for flirtation. So, if a girl is really serious about advancing to a better job, rather than a dinner date, she should dress attractively but always conservatively. The girl who relies on personal

charm to win advancement is deceiving herself."

Miss Raisbeck, known as Becky, has this advice for career girls heading for the tycoon bracket:

1. Don't throw your sex around. In business, sex is a hex.
2. Don't compete with men as though you were a man. Compete with them, but as a woman.
3. Don't claim special privileges because you are a woman. Nothing makes a man madder (during business hours, that is).
4. Don't expect as much money or as fast advancement as a man would get for doing the same job. This is a fact every woman in business must accept.
5. Don't talk about your feminine intuition. There's no such animal.
6. Don't expect to sit in on important board meetings right at the start, and don't ever expect to crash the velvet rope at men's clubs, no matter how high in the company hierarchy you may go.
7. Don't discriminate against other women after you've made your mark. This is a common fault of women executives.
8. Don't mother your business associates. Most men get enough of that at home.
9. Don't throw your career at

old daughter and for Gassman to pay \$5,000 a year toward the child's support.

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Dog Plays Host To Cold Stranger

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP)—The stranger, caught in a sub-zero snow storm, looked desperately for a place to stay. He saw a roadhouse and knocked on the door but could arouse no one.

Then he saw an immense dog house. He crawled in and spent the night cuddled next to a giant St. Bernard. The next morning George Robinson was startled to see a man climb out of his dog's house. Ordinarily the dog—Peter Pan—wouldn't allow anyone but the family near his house.

The stranger thanked the Robinsons—and Peter Pan—for their "warm hospitality" and walked on down the highway.

Milk Will Do It

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Bobby Ward, 20-year-old milk truck driver, thought fast when his vehicle caught fire following a collision.

Pinned against the dashboard, he smashed several bottles of milk and doused the blaze.

"Glaciers" of stone are found in the Falkland islands. These masses of stone are slowly sliding into the sea.

\$10 Robbery Costs Thug Much More

CHICAGO (AP)—A robber got \$10 in a store holdup yesterday but it cost him his 1953 Cadillac, his gun, his glasses and his cap.

Carlo Ingo, 47, a clerk in a 24-hour shopping center, told police

the robber held him up in the store and fled.

Ingo said he seized a pistol kept in the back room of the store and gave chase in his own car. He curbed the getaway car three blocks away and opened fire, shattering a window. The occupant got away on foot.

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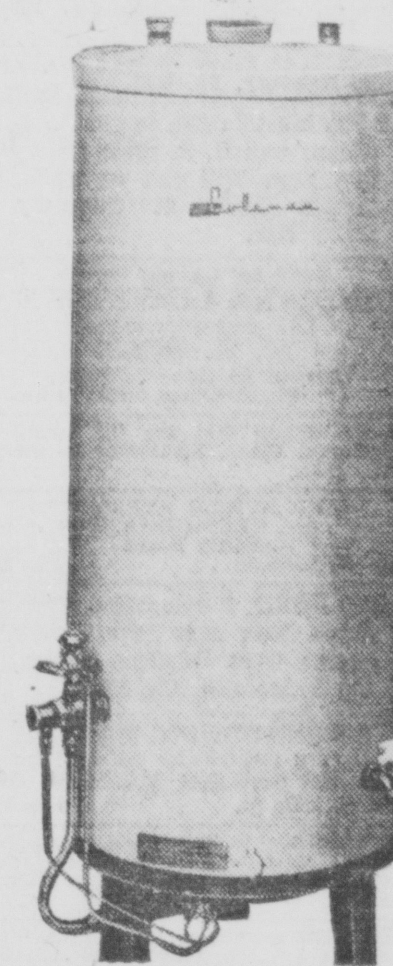
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BRIAN VAN DALE, 8, of Lincoln, R. I., is shown working a science problem on the blackboard of his 10th grade classroom in the Hamilton Country Day School at Norton. Brian, now ready for college, has an IQ rating of 165, far above the genius rating. (International Soundphoto)

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By RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

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The figure for marriages between American soldiers and Japanese women is, I am told, somewhere around 20,000 since the occupation began. Moreover, any number of GIs told me they would prefer to take a Japanese girl to the movies than date "the round eyes," as they call American girls.

This naturally infuriates the American young ladies; the reason is not hard to see.

By and large, the American male is the most woman-pecked figure in the world. His women have convinced him he is lucky to get a date and that they are doing him a great favor when they agree to marry him.

Thereafter, he will help with the housework and hand over his paycheck without question. If he wants a night out with the boys, he probably will have to fight for it.

Vice versa, the Japanese woman

is the most man-dominated figure in the world.

She considers herself very fortunate indeed to have a home and husband. In the pattern of marriage, she asks very little, expects to give a great deal.

When the master comes home from the office, she meets him with a low, floor-touching bow at the front door. She removes his shoes, takes his coat and hat, runs for his kimono, assures him his bath is ready and dinner will be waiting whenever he wants.

If he should decide to go somewhere alone after dinner, she will ask for no explanations, no matter what time, or in what condition, he may return. There is no search for lipstick on his collar.

It is a very high compliment, and a sign of great affection, if a Japanese wife simply says of her husband, "he is kind to me." She asks little else.

They had a lot of fun in Tokyo the other day with a panel-type radio program on which four wives answered questions about life at home. None, for example, said they ever asked hubby to stop for lamb chops on his way home from work. That's a woman's job.

One said she had asked her husband to help with the housework, but added, "He was so clumsy at it that I felt sorry for him and told him to stop."

In short, the Japanese and the American woman are at opposite poles from each other in the pattern of courtship and marriage. No wonder each is surprised and delighted when they meet.

And where, in which country, is the greatest domestic happiness? Nobody can say.

That sergeant, however, looked mighty pleased with his situation.

Shelley Winters Seeking Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Shelley Winters' attorney said last night he will file a divorce suit soon in Santa Monica Superior Court against Vittorio Gassman, Italian actor.

Jerry Giesler, who filed the actress' separate maintenance suit in Santa Monica last Jan. 18, said the couple has reached a friendly agreement and that Gassman will not contest the divorce action, which will charge mental cruelty.

The agreement reached in Rome provides for Miss Winters to retain custody of the couple's 11-month-old daughter and for Gassman to pay \$5,000 a year toward the child's support.



AS THINGS STAND NOW, the Democrats have picked 21 "special target" congressional districts (black) they expect to win from the GOP in next November's election, and the Republicans have picked 15 (white) they expect to win from Democrats, according to a political survey in Washington. The districts are indicated above. In addition, the Democrats say 17 other Republican districts are likely to be won away, and Republicans say they probably can unseat 15 additional Democrats.

Women Tell How Their Sex Can Climb Executive Stairs

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Sex appeal may get you a date with the boss, but it won't produce a salary increase.

This is the opinion of two young women who have achieved top executive jobs in widely separated fields. One is Cecilia W. Kelly, recently appointed vice president of one of the nation's largest flooring concerns. The other is Ida Raisbeck, vice president of a big advertising agency.

Miss Kelly's recipe for success is to learn everything possible about your job, keep your eye on the next step forward and never watch the clock. She adds:

"Many girls have the mistaken notion that by adopting glamorous styles they will make a good impression on the executives. All cartoons to the contrary, this is just not so. An office is a place to work, not for flirtation. So, if a girl is really serious about advancing to a better job, rather than a dinner date, she should dress attractively but always conservatively. The girl who relies on personal

charm to win advancement is deceiving herself."

Miss Raisbeck, known as Becky, has this advice for career girls heading for the tycoon bracket:

1. Don't throw your sex around. In business, sex is a hex.
2. Don't compete with men as though you were a man. Compete with them, but as a woman.
3. Don't claim special privileges because you are a woman. Nothing makes a man madder (during business hours, that is).
4. Don't expect as much money or as fast advancement as a man would get for doing the same job. This is a fact every woman in business must accept.
5. Don't talk about your feminine intuition. There's no such animal.
6. Don't expect to sit in on important board meetings right at the start, and don't ever expect to crash the velvet rope at men's clubs, no matter how high in the company hierarchy you may go.
7. Don't discriminate against other women after you've made your mark. This is a common fault of women executives.
8. Don't mother your business associates. Most men get enough of that at home.
9. Don't throw your career at

the men in your life—or there will be no men in your life.

Dog Plays Host To Cold Stranger

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP)—The stranger, caught in a sub-zero snow storm, looked desperately for a place to stay. He saw a roadhouse and knocked on the door but could arouse no one.

Then he saw an immense dog house. He crawled in and spent the night cuddled next to a giant St. Bernard. The next morning George Robinson was startled to see a man climb out of his dog's house. Ordinarily the dog—Peter Pan—wouldn't allow anyone but the family near his house.

The stranger thanked the Robinsons—and Peter Pan—for their "warm hospitality" and walked on down the highway.

Milk Will Do It

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Bobby Ward, 20-year-old milk truck driver, thought fast when his vehicle caught fire following a collision.

Pinned against the dashboard, he smashed several bottles of milk and doused the blaze.

"Glaciers" of stone are found in the Falkland islands. These masses of stone are slowly sliding into the sea.

Enjoy Spring

Ride In One Of Our Late Model Used Cars

2 Locations—

Circleville - 113 E. Main St.
Next to Eagles Lodge
Ashville - Corner Long and Gay Sts.

Johnny Evans Inc.

\$10 Robbery Costs Thug Much More

CHICAGO (AP)—A robber got \$10 in a store holdup yesterday but it cost him his 1953 Cadillac, his gun, his glasses and his cap. Carlo Ingo, 47, a clerk in a 24-hour shopping center, told police

the robber held him up in the store and fled.

Ingo said he seized a pistol kept in the back room of the store and gave chase in his own car. He curbed the getaway car three blocks away and opened fire, shattering a window. The occupant got away on foot.

WE'LL
SAVE
YOU
MONEY!

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Jones Implement

ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER FOR
PICKAWAY — ROSS — FAYETTE COUNTIES

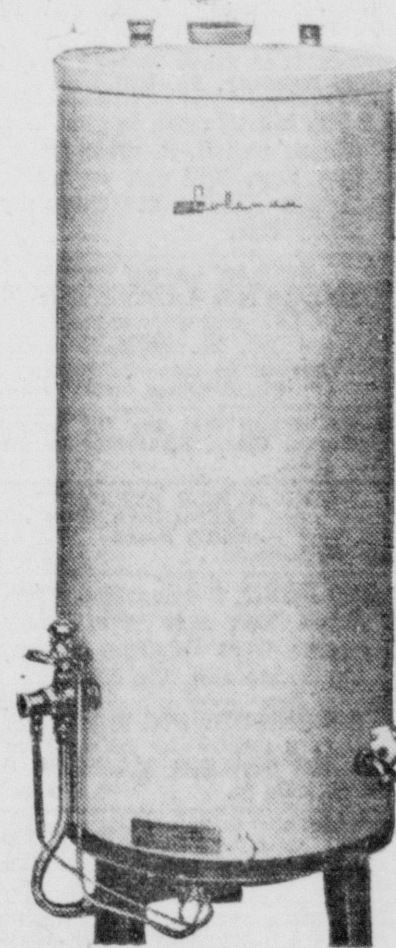
Phone Kingston 7081

Phone 4-5456 Good Hope, O.

HOT WATER ALWAYS

WITH AUTOMATIC

Coleman Gas Water Heater



Jet Recovery action keeps you supplied

Hot water faster than you normally use it is assured by Coleman's Jet Recovery action that swiftly heats water before the tank supply is used. All the water you need for a big wash, for sparkling bright dishes, for sink, tub or shower. Master Models with 20 or 30 gallon capacity.

These glamorous beauties save you fuel

White plastic enamel finish with tanks zinc-bonded to resist rust and corrosion. Won't chip, flake, peel or tarnish. Water temperature control automatic, with safety valve that automatically shuts off fuel if pilot goes out. Low in cost, high in performance. Comfort costs so little with a Coleman.

APPROVED BY AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

HARPSTER & YOST
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 136

Layoff Booked

WARREN (AP)—Lordstown Ordnance Depot officials said yesterday about 200 of the depot's 1,100 employees will lose their jobs by May 1 under a "reduction in force" program.



BRIAN VAN DALE, 8, of Lincoln, R. I., is shown working a science problem on the blackboard of his 10th grade classroom in the Hamilton Country Day School at Norton. Brian, now ready for college, has an IQ rating of 185, far above the genius rating. (International Soundphoto)

REX "XL" AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

with DIAL Temperature Control

You can get any temperature needed—in a hurry! Merely turn the dial!

- Clean Hot Water—Eino RuStopper protects the tank against corrosion.
- Fully Automatic—Once the water gets hot, the main burner is automatically shut off.
- Hot Water All The Time—Fast heating. 42 Rex "XL" in the 30-gallon size heats 42 gallons of water an hour, A. G. A. rating.

AUTOMATIC! UNDERFIRE! INSULATED!

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating

158 W. Main St.

Phone 987

30 Gallon Duo Therm Gas Water Heater

Automatic

\$76.95

3 Year Warranty

Pettit's

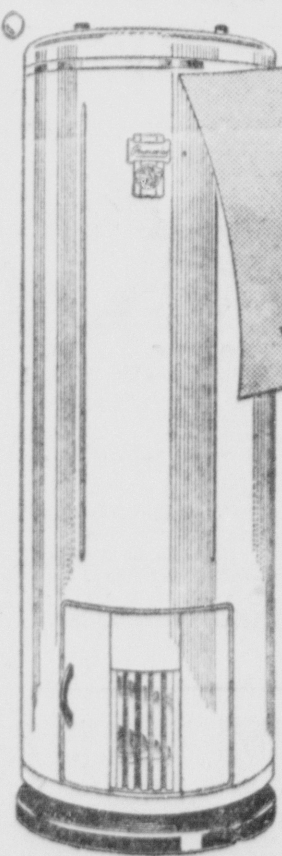
130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

Sparkling Clean

HOT WATER...because

Glass can't rust!



A.O. Smith Permaglas Automatic GAS WATER HEATER.

...now costs no more

than an ordinary water heater

When you buy a Permaglas... you'll be sure of sparkling clean hot water for years to come! You won't ever have to worry about rust-ruined laundry or corrosion-stained water and fixtures. And, because the glass-surfaced steel tank can't rust... you'll be spared all the bother and expense of replacing a worn out water heater every few years!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

619 S. Clinton St.

Phone 3-L

The best wife-saver is
The New Freedom GAS Laundry



No wonder 99% of the self-serve laundries in this area use GAS for all their clothes drying and water heating needs.

GAS is today's fastest, thriftiest, most dependable fuel! The Automatic GAS Water Heater is 3 times faster than any other water heater. You simply won't run out of clean, piping hot water—no matter how big the wash! If you want real washday efficiency—take a tip from the self-serve laundry owners.

Choose the new freedom GAS laundry with automatic GAS Water Heater, GAS Dryer and Automatic Washer. Only GAS gives all this

Luxury for so little!

See Your GAS Plumber-Dealer!

the ohio fuel gas company

Here are a few of the many fine Automatic GAS Water Heaters:
PERMAGLAS DUO THERM REX COLEMAN

CROSS-FILED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
Shaffer-Blanche E. In loving memory of our darling wife, sister, and aunt who passed away March 11, 1953. Loving memories never die. As years roll by a memory is kept. Of one we loved, and will never forget. Sadly missed by husband, sister, sister, brothers, nephews and nieces.

Employment

WOMAN wants house work or cleaning by day or hour. Phone 1740.

EXCELLENT opportunity for man age 23 to 33. Train to become manager—vacations—free hospitalization. Apply Merit Shoe Co.

MAN with small family wanted to work on farm. House furnished. Write box 106A c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

LOCAL firm has immediate opening for young married man. Must be neat, sober and dependable. Good salary plus commission, paid vacation and benefits. References required. All replies strictly confidential. Write box 106A c-o Herald.

For Rent

4 ROOMS, new, bath and garage. Also sleeping room at 829 Atwater.

NICE 5 room house, 2 miles west Williamsport. For information call 1761 Williamsport ex.

6 ROOM house with bath for rent, within 2 miles of Circleville. Garage, large garden. Possession April 15, write box 108A c-o Herald.

4 ROOM house with bath and furnace, 390 John St.

APARTMENT for rent, 5 rooms and bath, centrally located. Ph. 111L.

4 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Write box 105A c-o Herald.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
Do It Yourself

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WOULD like to enter business in Circleville. Will buy retail store in good location. Write box 107A.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio Ph. 781

Financial
YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, etc., using your own security. Low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 610

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
403 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1946 BUICK, low mileage, very clean, better hurry. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1947 OLDSMOBILE tudor, clean, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1941 FORD Ferguson tractor, excellent rubber, mechanically good. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. Ph. 2284 Ashville ex.

LOOK! Heavy cockerles 100-\$10. Leg. Cock. \$3. Ehlers Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster has a local, and national reputation for producing good chicks. Free catalog.

SEE THE Milwaukee Rotary Tiller, the garden tractor women, children, operate. It's compact, efficient. Grounds ready in one operation. Ehlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut Lancaster.

3 YEAR OLD cow, freshen July 1. riden horse, gentle for children. Austin Davis, St. Rt. 36 at Ehrenhart hill.

CHROME breakfast set. Ph. 925Y.

TABLE top gas range, excellent condition. CLEAN. Ph. 1665.

Lumber-Mill Work
MEAT'S LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431
Kingston, O.

SMIDLEY'S Hog Feeders and Hog Houses. Steele Produce Co., 131-1/2 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SPECIAL on heavy cockers at Stoutsville Hatchery. Ph. 5045.

8 FT. MEAT case, in good condition; and U. S. meat slicer, like new. Will sell or trade. Claude Wells at Guernsey Dairy Bar.

Build for Lasting Beauty
INDIANA LIMESTONE
Low cost and up-keep
M. R. GOLE
Brewer Heights—Chillicothe
Ph. evenings 2,398

BABY Chicks that are US Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Bottle Boxes
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

1950 FORD, 8 cyl. tudor, overdrive. New seat covers, new engine. Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Used 6 months—for balance due.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and yard mulch. Lloyd Reitterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

USED treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St. 1mg St. Ashville

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Ashville Ph. 3531

JOHNSON'S
HARD GLOSS
GLO-COAT
With Free Dusting Cloth
Goeller Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

VACATION
That time is not far away. Be prepared—come in, make a down payment on a

WIZARD
OUTBOARD MOTOR
Monthly payments as low as \$12.50
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main Phone 228

if its LUMBER we have it!
All Kind
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522
PLYMOUTH

1953
Cranbrook, fordor, overdrive. A nice clean car. Reduced to—
\$1595
Thompson-Leach
120-22 E. Franklin Phone 361

Articles For Sale

USED Barton Washer—C. J. Schneider Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

LARGE size Estate oil heater. Bundy Sowers, Fox P. O.

USED FURNITURE
Living room suites, tables and chairs. Bill Ricketts to sell.

MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. Phone 225

APPLES—Stayman, Winesaps, Romes, Crites Orchard, Stoutsville, Ph. 2704.

FRESH dressed poultry, fresh eggs—grade A, large. Drake's Produce, 323 E. Main St. Ph. 260.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

NEEDLE-WORKERS—when you want thread, yarn, needles, books for crochet, knitting, embroidery etc., visit Gard's.

YOU ARE sure of Egg Production Inheritance when you raise Croman Farms Chicks. Choice hatching dates for March and April are filling up rapidly. Don't Delay. Order Today! Croman Farms Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4047.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

LINCOLN FARM WELDERS
Harmon and Schelb
Elsea Airport Rt. 23 North

CAMP CHEMICALS
For cleaning
Sewers, cesspools, septic tanks etc. No pumping
Dissolves tree roots, eliminates odors. It's modern—revolutionary
Good for drainage lines
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

NEW FURNITURE AT USED FURNITURE PRICES
FLOOR SAMPLES
Studebaker and Matching Platform Rocker
3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
5 Pc. Dinette—See this
\$910/6" Rug
GOOD USED BARGAINS
2 Good Coal Ranges
New Electric Refrigerator
Easy Spindly Washer
Good Used Cedar Chest
Use our easy payment plan to purchase this merchandise.

BLUE FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 105

LOW-COST POLE TYPE FARM BUILDINGS
Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg. Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
Chillicothe, O.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
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ED WALLACE, Realtor
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Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Ph. 27
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

NEW LISTINGS
Lovely two bedroom home, nice kitchen, knotty pine breakfast room, full basement, close to Corwin school. This is an excellent buy and is priced at less than \$11,000.00.

Double, five rooms and bath on one side, three rooms and bath on other side, large cement block building also rented. Now showing return of 12 1/2 per cent on investment.

We have many other nice properties and farms available. Call us for further information.

W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main Street
DARRELL HATFIELD, Salesman
Phone 707 or 2504

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 342-R

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1000
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT
4 rms, bath utility room, garage, automatic heat, large lot. Monthly payment of \$48 includes taxes and insurance.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
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LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Legal Notice

THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased,

vs. Plaintiff,
Oakley L. Brown, et al., Defendants.

No. 16999
Notice of public sale of real estate. In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of March, 1954 at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT ONE, Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and being lot number 114 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville Ohio as the same is recorded in plat record two, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. This lot is subject to the restriction that the purchaser may erect no buildings on said premises except a dwelling costing not less than three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00) and a garage having the capacity of not more than two cars.

TRACT TWO, Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, an abeing lot number 1712 in J. R. Baumes first addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is numbered and shown on plat book number two, pages 17, 18 and 19 in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Said premises are appraised at the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for tract number one and the sum of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) for tract number two and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash.

Tract number one is a vacant lot located on Hayward Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract number two is improved with a house and lot located at number 103 York Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased.

Tom A. Renick, Attorney at Law
Circleville, Ohio
Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12

Business Service

TV REPAIR, Robert Foll, 156 W. Water St. Ph. 470L.

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr service. Ph. FR 6-4987 Grove City—reverse chg.

WILL wash and stretch curtains. Mrs. Otis Moss, 218 Logan St.

SAVING—custom work, power saw with operator \$3 per hr. Farie Lemaster, 128 E. Ohio St. Ph. 201R.

WELDING
Electric—Oxy-Acetylene
KOEBERGER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

CARY BLEVINS—tree trimmer and chimney expert—work guaranteed. Phone 344Y.

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and efficient. Cleanse Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3563.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. KIRKLEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ED HELWAGEN
FARM AC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 343

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253
724 S. Court St.

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom Work
WILLIAM HULSE
119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 137

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville
Ph. 4058

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Avoid the Rush
Spring Is Just Around
The Corner
Get Your
Lawn Mowers
Sharpened and
Repaired
By Experienced Repairman
KOCHHEISER Hardware
Phone 100

Personal

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Yours to enjoy. If you employ Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Real Estate For Sale

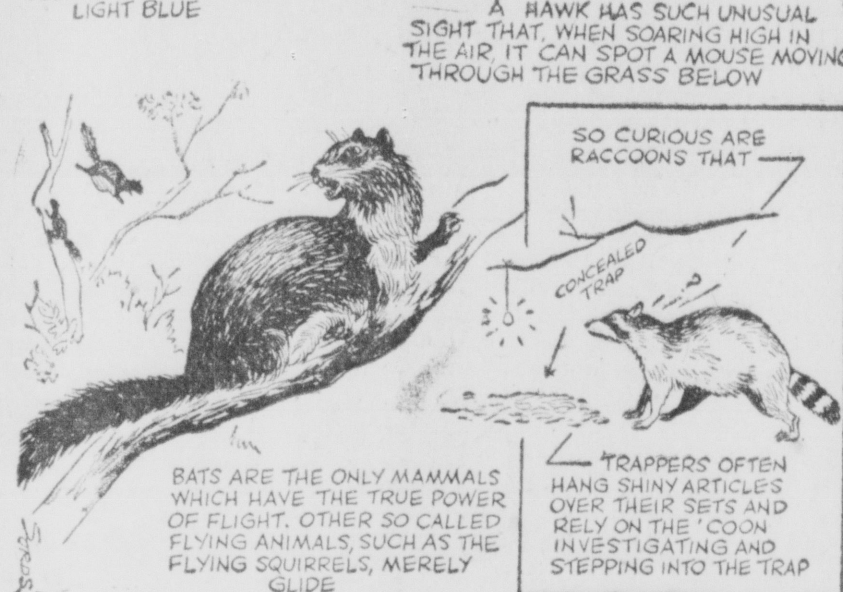
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Realtor
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments—builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster
603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1136 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Collegiate Basketball Meets Thinning Their Ranks Rapidly

NEW YORK (AP)—The 16 teams remaining in the NCAA Tournament tonight now that the National Invitation Tournament has decided its finalists and the NAIA field for the small college crown has been reduced to four.

First-seeded Duquesne and third-seeded Holy Cross emerged from last night's competition in New York's Madison Square Garden as the finalists in the NIT Tournament. They'll meet for the title tomorrow night.

Duquesne, throwing up a tight second-half defense, defeated fourth-seeded Niagara 66-51, and Holy Cross struck from behind on the superb shooting of Togo Palazzi for a 75-69 decision over favored Western Kentucky.

Spring

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 50c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising must be cash with the order.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
Shaffer-Blanche E. In loving memory of our darling wife, sister, and aunt who passed away March 11, 1954. Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by, In our hearts a memory is kept. Of one we loved, and will never forget. Sadly missed by husband, sister, sister, brothers, nephews and nieces.

Employment

WOMAN wants house work or cleaning by day or hour. Phone 1740.

EXCELLENT opportunity for man age 23 to 33. Train to become manager—vacations—free hospitalization. Apply Merit Shoe Co.

MAN with small family wanted to work on farm. House furnished. Write box 106A c/o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

LOCAL firm has immediate opening for young married man. Must be neat, sober and dependable. Good salary plus commission. Paid vacation and benefits. References required. All replies strictly confidential. Write box 106A c/o Herald.

For Rent

4 ROOMS, new, bath and garage. Also sleeping room, at 829 Atwater.

NICE 5 room house, 2 miles west Williamsport. For information call 1761 Williamsport ex.

6 ROOM house with bath for rent, within 2 miles of Circleville. Garage, large garden. Possession April 15, write box 108A c/o Herald.

4 ROOM house with bath and furnace, 380 John St.

APARTMENT for rent, 5 rooms and bath, centrally located. Ph. 111L.

4 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Write box 103A c/o Herald.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Wanted to Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WOULD like to enter business in Circleville. Will buy retail store in good location. Write box 107A.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

HIGHEST Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 781

YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FRY FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, operator—Phone 133

L. B. DALEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS
W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES and BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 610

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
403 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

Articles For Sale

1946 BUICK, low mileage, very clean, better hurry. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1947 OLDSMOBILE tudor, clean, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1941 FORD Ferguson tractor, excellent rubber, mechanically good. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. Ph. 2284 Ashville ex.

LOOK! Heavy cockerels 100—\$10. Leg. Cook, 53 Ehlers Hatchery 654C Chestnut, Lancaster has a local, and national reputation for producing good chicks. Free catalog.

SEE THE Milwaukee Rotary Tilters, the garden tractor women, children, operate it's a complete, efficient. Grounds ready in one operation. Ehlers Hatchery, 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

5 YEAR OLD cow, fresh Jan 1; riding horse, gentle for children. Austin Davis, St. Rt. 56 at Ehrenhart hill.

CHROME breakfast set. Ph. 925Y.

TABLE top gas range, excellent condition. CLEAN. Ph. 1665.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

SMIDLEY'S Hog Feeders and Hog Houses. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SPECIAL on heavy cockerels at Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 805A.

8 FT. MEAT case, in good condition; and U. S. meat slicer, like new. Will sell or trade. Claude Wells at Guernsey Dairy Bar.

Build for Lasting Beauty
INDIANA LIMESTONE
Low cost and upkeep
M. R. GOLE
Brewer Heights—Chillicothe
Ph. evenings 23908

BABY Chicks that are U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 805A.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
and REFRIGERATION
Bottle Boxes
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

1950 FORD, 8 cyl. tudor, overdrive, New seat covers, new engine. 'We'st Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Used 6 months—for balance due
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and yard mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
SALES and SERVICE
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

USED treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St.
1 mg St. Ashville

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston-7081
Phone Good Hope—4546

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Ashville Ph. 3531

JOHNSON'S
HARD GLOSS
GLO-COAT
With Free Dusting Cloth
Goeller Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

VACATION
That time is not far away. Be prepared—come in, make a down payment on a

WIZARD
OUTBOARD MOTOR
Monthly payments as low as \$12.50

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main Phone 239

if it's LUMBER we have it!
All Kind Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

PLYMOUTH
1953
Cranbrook, fordor, overdrive. A nice clean car. Reduced to—
\$1595
Thompson-Leach
120-22 E. Franklin Phone 361

Articles For Sale

USED Barton Washer—C. J. Schneider Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

LARGE size Estate oil heater. Bundy Sowers, Fox P. O.

USED FURNITURE
Living room suites, tables and chairs. all priced to sell
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. Phone 225

APPLES—Stayman, Winesaps, Rome. Critics Orchard, Stoutsville, Ph. 2704.

FRESH dressed poultry, fresh eggs—grade A, large. Drake's Produce, 323 E. Main St. Ph. 280.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

NEEDLE-WORKERS—when you want thread, yarn, needles, books for crocheting, knitting, embroidery etc., visit Gads.

YOU ARE sure of Egg Production Insurance when you raise Croman Farms Chicks. Hatchery dates for March and April are filling up rapidly. Don't Delay. Order Today! Croman Farms Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4047.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

LINCOLN
FARM WELDERS
Harmon and Schelb
Elsa Airport Rt. 23 North

CAMP CHEMICALS
Sewers, cesspools, septic tanks etc. No pumping
Dissolves tree roots, eliminates digging
Dissolves grease, eliminates odors
It's modern—revolutionary
Good for drainage lines
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

NEW FURNITURE AT USED FURNITURE PRICES
FLOOR SAMPLES
Studio Couch and Matching
Formal Dining Room
3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
3 Pc. Dinette Set—See this 92010

GOOD USED BARGAINS
2 Good Coal Ranges
Norge Electric Refrigerator
Easy Spinning Washer
Good Used Cedar Chest
Nice Bed Davenport
Use our easy plan to purchase this merchandise.

BLUE FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 105

LOW-COST POLE TYPE FARM BUILDINGS
Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg. Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 272L.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay On New Coaches
GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant, 765 Eastern Ave., Chillicothe, O.

Real Estate For Sale
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1003-360
ED WALSH, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman
Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main Street
DARREL HATFIELD, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

NEW LISTINGS
Lovely two bedroom home, nice kitchen, knotty pine breakfast room, full basement, close to Corwin Street school. This is an excellent buy and is priced at less than \$11,000.00.
Double, five rooms and bath on one side, three rooms and bath on other side, large cement block building also rented. Now showing return of 12 1/2 per cent on investment.
We have many other nice properties and farms available. Call us for further information.
W. D. HEISKELL, REALTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main Street
DARREL HATFIELD, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLER, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT
4 rms, bath utility room, garage, automatic heat, large lot. Monthly payment of \$48 includes taxes and insurance.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
484 E. Main St. Ph. 369
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Sism

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
WITH
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Home and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Legal Notice

THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased.

Plaintiff,
Oakley L. Brown, et al.,
vs.
Defendants.

No. 16999
Notice of public sale of real estate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of March, 1954 at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT ONE. Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and being lot number 1744 in the subdivision made by J. B. Baumes is first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio as the same is recorded in plat record two, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. This lot is subject to the restriction that the purchaser may erect no buildings on said premises except a dwelling costing not less than three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500.00) and a garage having the capacity of not more than two cars.

TRACT TWO. Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, an oblong lot within 1712 in J. R. Baumes first addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is numbered and shown on plat book number two, pages 17, 18 and 19 in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Said premises are appraised at the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for tract number one and the sum of four thousand dollars (\$4,000.00) for tract number two and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash.

Tract number one is a vacant lot located on Haywood Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Tract number two is improved with a house and lot located at number 158 Park Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Oakley L. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Virginia Mae Brown, deceased.

Tom A. Renick, Attorney at Law
Circleville, Ohio
Feb. 12, 1954, March 5, 12

Business Service
TV REPAIR, Robert Foll, 156 W. Water St. Ph. 470L.

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 6-4987 Grove City—reverse chg.

WILL wash and stretch curtains. Mrs. Ott Moss, 218 Logan St.

SAVING—custom work, power saw with operator \$3 per hr. Farie Lemaster, 138 E. Ohio St. Ph. 899L.

WELDING
Electric—Oxy-Acetylene
KOBERGER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

CARY BLEVINS—tree trimmer and chimney expert—work guaranteed. Phone 344Y.

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1840L or 313Y

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom work
WILLIAM HULSE
119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 137

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville
Ph. 4058

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Termites
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Avoid the Rush
Spring Is Just Around The Corner
Get Your
Lawn Mowers
Sharpened and Repaired
By Experienced Repairman
KOCHHEISER Hardware
Phone 100

Personal
TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Yours to enjoy. If you employ Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating. E. and S. waxing. Harpster and Yost.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Real Estate For Sale
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Columbia 114
Masonic Temple

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments—builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster Ph. 4027

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WILLIAM BRESLER Ph. 5023

Saleman for EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Tur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



A RAINBOW TROUT THAT MIGRATES FROM FRESH TO SALT WATER BECOMES A STEELHEAD ON ITS RETURN. THE COLORING FADES TO A LIGHT BLUE

A HAWK HAS SUCH UNUSUAL SIGHT THAT WHEN SOARING HIGH IN THE AIR IT CAN SPOT A MOUSE MOVING THROUGH THE GRASS BELOW

SO CURIOUS ARE RACCOONS THAT

BATS ARE THE ONLY MAMMALS WHICH HAVE THE TRUE POWER OF FLIGHT. OTHER SO CALLED FLYING ANIMALS, SUCH AS THE FLYING SQUIRRELS, MERELY

GLIDE

TRAPPERS OFTEN HANG SHINY ARTICLES OVER THEIR SETS AND RELY ON THE COON INVESTIGATING AND STEPPING INTO THE TRAP

GUIDE

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Springfield (Mo.) State's defending champions, Western Illinois, Arkansas Tech and St. Benedict's of Kansas moved into the round of four in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City.

The NCAA competition tonight brings together four teams in each of four cities—Philadelphia, Iowa City, Stillwater, Okla., and Corvallis, Ore. The winners of tonight's game will meet tomorrow night for the right to move on to Kansas City for the finals March 19-20.

Indiana's Hoosiers, Big Ten champions, open the defense of their NCAA title against highly regarded Notre Dame at Iowa City. The Hoosiers whipped the Irish en route to the 1953 crown and hold one victory over them this year. There's little difference in their records. Indiana, ranked No. 2 nationally, has a 19-3 mark and Notre Dame, No. 6, has won 21, including the last 17, and dropped two.

The Indiana-Notre Dame clash will be the windup of the double-header which sends Louisiana State (20-5), representing the Southeastern Conference, against Penn State (15-5).

The Philadelphia twin bill matches Cornell (18-6), Ivy League kings, against Navy (17-7), and La Salle (22-4) against North Carolina State (27-6). Navy was selected as an at-large team while La Salle represents the sprawling Middle Atlantic Conference. N.C. State, Atlantic Coast Conference champions, advanced into the regionals by eliminating George Washington, Southern Conference titlist.

At Stillwater it'll be Bradley (16-12), another at-large selection,

against Colorado (11-9), co-champion of the Big Seven, and the Oklahoma Aggies (23-4), Missouri Valley winner, against Rice, (22-4), winner of the Southwest Conference playoffs.

Idaho State, Rocky Mountain Conference champion, takes the best record (21-4) into the Corvallis competition with Southern California (18-12), Pacific Coast Conference winner, furnishing the opposition. The other game matches Santa Clara (17-6), an at-large nominee, and Colorado Aggies (22-5), Skyline Kings.

Booster Club's Supper Due Next Tuesday

President Clyde Cook of the Circleville Booster Club has announced plans for the club's annual family-type supper for members of the high school varsity, reserve and junior high basketball teams. Coaches of the teams will also be among the honored guests when this year's gathering is held next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of Circleville High School.

The Booster organization, long recognized as a strong factor here in the development of athletic programs, will furnish baked ham, bread, milk, ice cream and coffee

for a covered dish or "pot luck" type supper.

All Booster Club members and their families, interested friends and parents of the players, are extended a cordial invitation to attend. Each family need bring only a covered dish, table service, and cups for coffee. There will be no charge. A short program of introduction for players and guests is being arranged.

In urging a full turnout for this year's event, Cook said: "This is strictly a mixer-type, informal affair which affords each parent and friend a chance to become acquainted with the boys, the coaches and one another. We hope all those interested will mark their calendars now so they won't forget the date next Tuesday evening."

Monte Irvin of the New York Giants has a lifetime batting average of 3.09. His 1953 mark of .329 was his best in five big league seasons.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

Motorola
AMERICA'S FIRST RADIO
FOR CAR AND HOME

BOYD'S JEWELERS

Ashville, Ohio Phone 197

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	
3:00 (1) Pinky Lee	8:00 (4) Garroby at Large
(6) Phantom Rider	(10) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Mama
5:15 (1) Pinky Lee	8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Phantom Rider	(10) Playhouse
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Topper
5:30 (1) Howdy Doody	9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Western Roundup	(10) Pride of the Family
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Playhouse of Stars
6:00 (1) Comedy Carnival	9:30 (4) All-Star Theater
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Rocky King
(10) Johnny Mack Brown	(10) Hollywood Theater
6:30 (1) Meetin' Time	10:00 (4) Boxing
(6) TV Weather, Sports	(10) Chance of a Lifetime
6:45 (1) Meeting Time	(10) City Detective
(6) C-Net Video	10:30 (4) Down You Go
(10) Chet Long	(10) Our Miss Brooks
7:00 (1) Soundstage	10:45 (4) Greatest Hits of Century
(6) 3 Star Final	(10) 3 City Final
(10) Cisco Kid	(10) News
7:15 (1) John Daly	11:00 (4) News with Pepper Weather
(6) Eddie Fisher	(10) Joe Hill, Sports
(10) Stu Erwin Show	11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Douglas Edwards	(10) Home Theater
7:45 (1) News	(10) Entertainment Theater
(10) Perry Como	12:15 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs	
KEY—NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL	
6:00—News for 15 min.—mbs	8:15—Dinah Shore—mbs
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:30—Sammy Kaye—abc
6:30—Sports & News—abc	8:45—Bob Hope—nbc
6:45—News Broadcast—nbc	9:00—Stage Struck—nbc
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc	9:15—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:15—News Broadcast—nbc	9:30—Star Light Theater—nbc
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	9:45—Ozzie & Harriet—abc
7:45—News Broadcast—nbc	10:00—News & Comment—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	10:15—House of Glass—nbc
8:15—Mr. Keen, When—nbc	10:30—Duke of Paducah—nbc
8:30—3 City By-Line—abc	10:45—Corliss Archer—abc
	11:00—Great Day Quiz—mbs
	11:15—McGee & Molly—nbc
	11:30—Capitol Clockroom—nbc
	11:45—Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
	12:00—Comment, Football—mbs
	12:15—Can You Top This—nbc
	12:30—Radio Preview—nbc
	12:45—News, Orchestra Show—nbc
	1:00—Orchestra Show—mbs
	1:15—Pro and Con—nbc
	1:30—News & Variety—all nets

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cadet Tabernacle	(6) TBA
(6) Public Service Film	(10) Cowboy G-Men
12:30 (4) American Forum	(14) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Future Pilots	(10) On Our Way
12:45 (6) Cols. Fire Dept.	(10) My Friend Irma
1:00 (4) Range Busters	(14) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Encore Theater	(10) Leave It to Me
(10) Lone Ranger	(10) Beat the Clock
1:30 (10) Two for the Show	8:00 (4) Spike Jones
2:00 (4) Serial	(6) Enterprise USA
(6) Encore Theater	(10) Jackie Gleason
(10) 2 for Show	(10) Amateur Hour
2:30 (4) Sat. Matinee	(6) Great Sports
(6) TV Ranch House	(10) Jackie Gleason
(6) Pro Basketball	(10) Show of Shows
4:00 (4) Wrestling	(6) Sat. Night Fights
(10) Horse Racing	(10) Two for the Money
4:15 (4) Wrestling	(10) Show of Shows
(10) Film	(6) Boxing
5:15 (6) Hour of Decision	(10) My Favorite Husband
5:30 (4) Startline	(10) Show of Shows
(6) Film	(10) Colonel Jack
5:45 (10) Teens and Twenties	(10) Medalion Theater
6:00 (4) High School Huddle	(10) Your Hit Parade
6:15 (4) We Saw It	(10) Dollar a Second
6:30 (4) Mr. Wizard	(10) Man Behind the Badge
(6) Tax Facts	(10) Wrestling
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Sports Showcase
(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) The Web
	(10) Wrestling
	(10) Mystery Theater
	1:15 (4) Sat. Thriller
	2:15 (4) News

Saturday's Radio Programs

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc	8:00—College Quiz—nbc
6:15—News Broadcast—nbc	8:15—Coke Smoke Western—mbs
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc	8:30—Dance 2 hrs.—abc
6:45—Sports Roundup—nbc	8:45—Twenty Questions—mbs
7:00—Sports Parade—nbc	9:00—To Be Announced—nbc
7:15—News Broadcast—nbc	9:15—Gang Busters—nbc
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc	9:30—Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
7:45—Where in World, News—mbs	9:45—Jack Pearl—nbc
	10:00—Herb Shriner (also TV)—nbc
	10:15—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
	10:30—Country Style Hr.—nbc
	10:45—Guy Lombardo—nbc
	11:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
	11:15—Chicago Theater—mbs
	11:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
	11:45—News & Dance—nbc
	12:00—Orchestra Show—nbc
	12:15—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cartoon Carnival	(6) Roy Rogers
(6) Golden West	(10) George Jessel Show
12:30 (4) Nature of Things	(10) TV Western
(6) This is Life	(10) Editor's Desk
(10) Contest Carnival	6:55 (10) Sports Page
12:45 (4) Report From Congress	(10) Paul Winchell
1:00 (4) Jimmy Rawlins	(10) You Asked for It
(6) Singing Pastor	(10) Life With Father
(10) Town Meeting	(10) Mr. Peepers
1:15 (4) News	(6) Film
1:30 (4) Faith in Our Day	8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Showboat	(10) Toast of the Town
2:00 (4) Johnny Cupper	(10) Comedy Hour
(6) Sunday Showboat	(10) Toast of Town
(10) WBNS-TV Presents—	(10) TV Playhouse
2:30 (10) Back to God	(6) Walter Winchell
(6) Royal Playhouse	(10) Theater
(10) Kukla, Fran, Ollie	9:15 (4) Jane Pickens
3:30 (10) Charade Party	9:30 (4) Plainclothesman
(4) Stars of the Future	(10) Counterpoint
(6) Call the Play	(10) Letter to Loretta
(10) Zoo Parade	(10) Break the Bank
4:15 (4) Annie Oakley	(10) Death Valley Days
(10) Prescription	(4) Man Against Crime
5:00 (4) Hall of Fame	(10) What's My Line
(6) Super Circus	(4) 3 City Final
(10) Omnibus	(10) On Your Way
6:00 (4) Meet the Press	(10) News Special
(6) Drew Pearson	(10) Home Theater
(10) Omnibus	(11:05) Family Playhouse
6:15 (6) Weekly Sports	(10) Armchair Theater
	(10) Home Theater
	12:15 (4) News

Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc	8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
6:15—Gene Autry—nbc	8:45—My Little Margie—nbc
6:30—Nick Carter, News—mbs	9:00—Enchanted Concert—mbs
6:45—Ask Hollywood—nbc	9:15—Stroke of Fate—nbc
7:00—News Time—nbc	9:30—Hall of Fame—nbc
7:15—Drama Hour—nbc	9:45—W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
7:30—Our Miss Brooks—nbc	10:00—Salute to Nation—mbs
7:45—News Comment—nbc	10:15—News Broadcast—nbc
8:00—Squad Room—nbc	10:30—Six Shooter—nbc
8:15—Don Cornell—nbc	10:45—Escape Drama—nbc
8:30—News Week in World—nbc	11:00—Call Me Freedom—nbc
8:45—Rod and Gun, News—mbs	11:15—How's the Family—mbs
9:00—The Marriage—nbc	11:30—Last Man Out—nbc
9:15—Amos and Andy—nbc	11:45—Man of Week—nbc
9:30—Name of Song—nbc	12:00—News Broadcast—nbc
9:45—Chamber Music—mbs	12:15—Two Commentaries—mbs
10:00—Hollywood Story—nbc	12:30—Alastair Cooke—nbc
10:15—Bing Crosby—nbc	12:45—Boston Blackie—nbc
10:30—Music Hall Hr.—nbc	1:00—News & Comment—nbc
10:45—Hawaii Calls—mbs	1:15—News & Bob Edge—nbc
	1:30—News Corner, Finances—mbs
	1:45—700 Limited—nbc

National Guard Plans Tourney

Sixteen National Guard basketball quintets of the 166th Regiment-a Combat Team will clash here Saturday in opening rounds of a Combat Team tournament in the Circleville State Armory.

Play-offs will be held Sunday with the final game scheduled for 7 p. m.

Saturday's opener will be between Headquarters Company of Columbus and Co. 1 of Circleville. It will be followed by a game between the Service Company and Co. A, both of Columbus.

Other teams meeting in the tournament will be Battery C, Zanesville, vs. Co. G, Lancaster; Headquarters Co., Second Battalion, Athens, vs. Co. K, Ironton; the Tank Company, Marysville, vs. Battery B, Bucyrus; Co. C, Marion, vs. Co. F, Marietta; Headquarters, Third Battalion, Portsmouth, vs. 191st Engineering Co., Steubenville; and Co. D, Mt. Vernon, vs. Heavy Mortar Co., London.

At the end of the tournament, the winning team will be presented with a trophy by the Combat Team commander.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press
The National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Helms Athletic Foundation have named Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College to their all-star basketball team.

Al Besselink and Ted Kroll led an eager pack of par busters into today's second round of the \$10,000 Baton Rouge PGA Open Tournament.

Basketball on television for tomorrow: Pro game, Syracuse Nationals at New York, Dumont, 3 p. m.

Robert J. A. Quinn, 84, former president of the Boston Red Sox and later general manager of the Boston Braves, died early today.

Jack Jennings, 250-pound tackle and last year's captain, today signed a 1954 contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Case Tech's 17th annual 4-1 wrestling tournament starts in Cleveland tonight with 73 entries from 19 schools.

Hal Newhouser, his hopes rising for a pitching comeback, gives his arm the big test Sunday when he works an exhibition for Cleveland against the New York Giants. Released by the Detroit Tigers last fall as hopelessly lame armed, he joined the Tribe this spring.

Chicago Gloves Team Selected

CHICAGO (AP)—Amateur boxers, whose trades range from carpenter to baker, battled to Chicago Golden Gloves championship last night. Their next stop will be the inter-city bouts with New York in Madison Square Garden March 22. Then there will be the international competition with Europe's best in Chicago Stadium May 20.

These Ohioans are included in the Chicago squad: Virgil Hutcherson and Garvin Sawyer, both of Cincinnati; Orville Pitts, Dayton.

The first chain store in the United States was opened in New York City in 1859.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Warp-yarn	3. Edges	21. Insolently proud
4. Highest points	4. Argon (abbr.)	22. Governors	23. Perched
9. Culture medium	5. Observe thoughtfully	24. Moth	25. Perched
10. Bellowed	6. Dutch name for river	26. Roman pound	27. Roman pound
12. Mysterious	7. Sea eagle	28. Public notices	29. Public notices
14. Nurse for children	8. That feels	30. Painful spots	31. Painful spots
15. Parts	9. Land-measures	32. Goddess of harvests	33. Goddess of harvests
17. Tellurium	10. Coloring agent	34. Festive (abbr.)	35. Festive (abbr.)
18. Astringent fruit	11. Divinely	36. Festive (abbr.)	37. Festive (abbr.)
19. Sloth	12. Cushion	38. Heathen image	39. Heathen image
20. Species of weasel	13. Negative conjunction	40. Roman money	41. Roman money
21. Wild ox (Celebes)	14. Wild ox (Celebes)	42. Through	43. Through
22. Regions	15. Moccasin-like shoe	44. Steamship (abbr.)	45. Steamship (abbr.)
23. City in India	24. Cut glass	46. Steamship (abbr.)	47. Steamship (abbr.)
25. Siamese coin	25. Siamese coin	48. Steamship (abbr.)	49. Steamship (abbr.)
26. Bone (anat.)	26. Bone (anat.)	49. Steamship (abbr.)	50. Steamship (abbr.)
27. Girl's name	27. Girl's name	50. Steamship (abbr.)	51. Steamship (abbr.)
28. King of Bashan (Bib.)	28. King of Bashan (Bib.)	51. Steamship (abbr.)	52. Steamship (abbr.)
29. City (No. Carolina)	29. City (No. Carolina)	52. Steamship (abbr.)	53. Steamship (abbr.)
30. Of the Pope	30. Of the Pope	53. Steamship (abbr.)	54. Steamship (abbr.)
31. Eat away	31. Eat away	54. Steamship (abbr.)	55. Steamship (abbr.)
32. Short fish lines	32. Short fish lines	55. Steamship (abbr.)	56. Steamship (abbr.)
33. God of love (Gr. Relig.)	33. God of love (Gr. Relig.)	56. Steamship (abbr.)	57. Steamship (abbr.)
34. Shelves in trunks	34. Shelves in trunks	57. Steamship (abbr.)	58. Steamship (abbr.)
35. Salt (chem.)	35. Salt (chem.)	58. Steamship (abbr.)	59. Steamship (abbr.)
36. Chills and fever	36. Chills and fever	59. Steamship (abbr.)	60. Steamship (abbr.)
37. Slam	37. Slam	60. Steamship (abbr.)	61. Steamship (abbr.)

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

While the motivating ideal of the Marxist is for the State to wither away when all mankind has accepted the true faith, namely, Marxism-Leninism, the New Liberal looks to the day when an intellectual elite of his own choosing, the Sadduces of the Temple, will produce the perfect society. These are not new movements, as for nearly 8,000 years someone or some group has been producing codes for the perfection of man. Hammurabi (circa 2100 B.C.) tried it; Wang Anshih (1021-86) tried it; even Nietzsche (1844-1900) had an idea. It all comes to little in the end.

Barnes calls attention to an already forgotten self-exposure of the liberals who produced the Mass Sedition Trial in 1944-45. The mass trial had heretofore been unknown in American jurisprudence because of the true liberalism (old style) of our Constitution which accepts the Hebraic doctrine that each individual is personally and alone responsible to God (and therefore, to the law) for his personal conduct.

Barnes reminds us that the New Liberals . . . brought into play the theory of 'guilt by association,' formulated mainly by Harold D. Lasswell, once a severe critic of war propaganda. Now, the totalitarian liberals and radicals bitterly criticize this procedure when it has been turned against them. That the Sedition Trial failed in its specific objective does not free the liberals and radicals from their responsibility for the sinister effort to ape the Kremlin in 1944."

As a confirmed conservative who believes in the wisdom of the ages rather than in the current fippancy of an agile mind, I find comfort in the quarrel between the Old and New Liberals.

Sales Tax Receipts Jump In District

Prepaid sales tax receipts in Pickaway County during the last week of February took a rather sharp upward climb, State Treasurer Roger Tracy reported Friday.

Receipts in the county were \$7,238.26, as compared with \$5,536.97 during the corresponding week of 1953. Similar increases in several other counties for the week ending Feb. 27 virtually halted a recent statewide leveling-off trend. Tracy's office said statewide collections during February's last week were \$443,679 greater than for the previous week this year, and only \$39,801 under the same period of last year.

Sales tax receipts are widely regarded as a reliable business barometer.

2 Burglars Given Life Sentences

DAYTON (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Calvin Crawford yesterday sentenced Harold E. Ankron, 37, of Columbus and Alfred Damico, 34, of Dayton to life in the Ohio Penitentiary.

A series of burglaries, police said, netted the pair more than \$100,000 in loot. Homes in Middletown, Hamilton, Dayton and Columbus were burglarized.

Singer Improves

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Ginny Simms planned to leave St. Johns Hospital here today. She entered the hospital Sunday for minor surgery.

A man-eating tiger is usually past its prime and has worn and defective teeth.

BLONDIE

MY YOU'RE FUSBY, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE POT-LOTT. LADY COULD YOU SPARE A VIRGINIA HAM SANDWICH ON TOAST FOR A POOR STAGGERS MAN? I DON'T LIKE DIS GUYS LOOKS. HERE, EAT THIS FRIED EGG SANDWICH ON PLAIN BREAD... YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT TOAST. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! THE TOASTER WAS WORKING ALL RIGHT THIS MORNINGS.

POPEYE

HAAH! THIS ONE LOOKS GOOD! SOMBODY WANTS OUR BIRDS TO ANSWER!! TELL ME, JUST HOW LONG IS A STRING? SWEETPEA, I DON'T THINK THAT'S NEW!! ANYBODY KNOWS THE LENGTH OF A STRING IS FROM END TO END!! FROM ONE END... TO THE OTHER END!! YES!! TOM SIMS 3-12

DONALD DUCK

HOW ABOUT SOME FRESH STRAWBERRIES FROM YOUR FREEZER FOR DESSERT? WHAT STRAWBERRIES? THOSE TWO CRATES WE GOT FROM THE FARMER ON THE DRIVE WE TOOK LAST SUMMER! YOU KNOW GRANDPA IS THE ONE TO SEE! WELL, I WANTED YOU TO SEE IT FIRST! MY GOODNESS! IT ISN'T A VERY GOOD ONE, IS IT? YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT IN AND SHOW IT TO GRANDPA... BUT I DON'T THINK HE'S GOING TO LIKE IT! I'M SURE HE ISN'T... IT HAPPENS TO BE AN OLD REPORT CARD OF HIS I FOUND IN A TRUNK IN THE ATTIC!!

MUGGS

GRANDMA, CAN YOU SPARE A MINUTE TO TAKE A LOOK AT A REPORT CARD? YOU KNOW GRANDPA IS THE ONE TO SEE! WELL, I WANTED YOU TO SEE IT FIRST! MY GOODNESS! IT ISN'T A VERY GOOD ONE, IS IT? YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT IN AND SHOW IT TO GRANDPA... BUT I DON'T THINK HE'S GOING TO LIKE IT! I'M SURE HE ISN'T... IT HAPPENS TO BE AN OLD REPORT CARD OF HIS I FOUND IN A TRUNK IN THE ATTIC!!

TILLIE

BING ALICE'S MANAGER IS NO CINCH, TILLIE. SHE'S DUE TO MAKE HER TV DEBUT ANY MINUTE NOW AND SHE'S SO NERVOUS I'VE GOT TO CALM HER DOWN... WHAT! I DO? TELL HER TO CHEW ON SOMETHING! WELL, SOON SEE IF YOUR ADVICE HELPED RELIEVE ALICE'S NERVOUS TENSION! AND NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION WE PRESENT ALICE THE ALLIGATOR! HEAVENS!!! THE SCREENS GONE BLANK! POOP! ALICE! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? THE COAXIAL CABLE! FEEL BETTER? HEAPS! LET'S LIVE A LITTLE!

ETTA KETT

IT'S A DREAMY NIGHT! DON'T HIDE IN YOUR ROOM! I'LL BE OKAY, BONNY! OH, STOP EATING YOUR HEART OUT, FORGET THE GUY! AND THE BEST CURE FOR AN OLD FLAME IS A NEW ONE! COME ON! HELP ME PLOT A BIG EVENING FOR THE GUESTS TOMORROW NIGHT! FEEL BETTER? HEAPS! LET'S LIVE A LITTLE!

BRADFORD

WE'RE SAFE! THANKS, BRADFORD! NOW THAT PLATFORM CAN BLOW UP FOR ALL I CARE! I DON'T THINK IT WILL, IT WILL JUST DRIFT... WHERE WOULD THE WEATHERMAN GO? HE PROBABLY HEADED FOR RAN... OUR HOME PLANET! HE HAS A BIG PLACE THERE IN THE MOUNTAINS! CAN YOU PLOT A COURSE, BY THE WAY, DO YOU FELLOWS HAVE NAMES? YES, I'M KIP. KIP'S KAY. THE GUARD I DON'T KNOW! THE NAMES ZAR! NOW THAT WE KNOW ONE ANOTHER, LET'S HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING... I DON'T WANT TO BE LED INTO ANY TRAPS... I INTEND TO RESCUE THE GIRLS... YOU'D BETTER DECIDE NOW IF YOU ARE GOING TO HELP ME.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

I TOOK THAT SAMPLE OF YOUR ELIXIR, LAST NIGHT, AND WHILE I HAVEN'T NOTICED ANY CHANGE ONE WAY OR THE OTHER, I SLEPT WITHOUT HAVING DREAMS! HM... THAT'S BECAUSE OF THE RARE AFRICAN "WOMBOONA" ROOT IN MY ELIXIR... IT RELAXES THE BRAIN! I ALSO NOTICE A BIT OF COLOR IN YOUR FACE, MR. FEERHELT, BUT YOU WON'T FEEL THE REAL BENEFIT UNTIL AFTER YOU'VE TAKEN OH, SAY, A GALLON OF MY ELIXIR! AT \$35 THE GALLON

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

FLITCH (THE SIDE OF A HOG SALTED AND CURED). FLITCH (ONE OF THE PARTS SELECTED TOGETHER TO MAKE A LARGE QUANTITY OF BUILT BEAM). WORMS CONSISTENTLY ADD TO THEIR SIZE BY SIGNATURE BY GROWING NEW SEGMENTS. SCRAP. WHAT ARE THE MONTHS OF HEAVIEST FIRE LOSSES? DECEMBER, THROUGH MARCH. VENEZUELAN RIDERS THE RUMBLE SEAT ON THEIR PATIENT DONKEYS. THE ANIMALS ARE QUIET WITH ONE REIN OF ROPS.

Booster Club's Supper Due Next Tuesday

President Clyde Cook of the Circleville Booster Club has announced plans for the club's annual family-type supper for members of the high school varsity, reserve and junior high basketball teams. Coaches of the teams will also be among the honored guests when this year's gathering is held next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of Circleville High School.

The Booster organization, long recognized as a strong factor here in the development of athletic programs, will furnish baked ham, bread, milk, ice cream and coffee

for a covered dish or "pot luck" type supper.

All Booster Club members and their families, interested friends and parents of the players, are extended a cordial invitation to attend. Each family need bring only a covered dish, table service, and cups for coffee. There will be no charge. A short program of introduction for players and guests is being arranged.

In urging a full turnout for this year's event, Cook said:

"This is strictly a mixer-type, informal affair which affords each parent and friend a chance to become acquainted with the boys, the coaches and one another. We hope all those interested will mark their calendars now so they won't forget the date next Tuesday evening."

Monte Irvin of the New York Giants has a lifetime batting average of 3.09. His 1953 mark of .329 was his best in five big league seasons.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

Motorola
AMERICA'S FIRST RADIO FOR CAR AND HOME

BOYD'S JEWELERS

Ashville, Ohio Phone 197

COMPLETE LINE OF APPLIANCES AND JEWELRY

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	8:00 (4) Garroway at Large
(6) Phantom Rider	(10) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Mama
5:15 (4) Pinky Lee	8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Phantom Rider	(10) Playhouse 90
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Topper
5:30 (4) Pinky Lee	9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Phantom Rider	(10) Playhouse of Stars
(10) Western Roundup	(10) All-Star Theater
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) House of Mystery
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Hollywood Theater
(10) Johnny Mack Brown	(10) Boxing
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Chance of a Lifetime
(10) John Daly	(10) City Detective
6:45 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Down You Go
(6) Cpt. Video	(10) Our Miss Brooks
(10) Chet Long	(10) Greatest Fights of Century
7:00 (4) Soundstage	(10) 3 City Final
(6) 3 Star Final	(10) News
(10) Cisco Kid	(10) News with Pepper Weather
7:15 (4) John Daly	(10) Joe Hill, Sports
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(10) Family Playhouse
(10) Stu Erwin Show	(10) Home Theater
(10) Douglas Edwards	(10) Armchair Theater
7:45 (4) News	(10) News
(10) Perry Como	

Friday's Radio Programs	
6:00-News for 15 min.-cbs	Take a Number-mbs
6:15-Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west	10:15-Dinah Shore-nbc
6:30-Sports Broadcast-nbc	Sammy Kaye-abc
6:45-News and Commentaries-abc	11:00-Bob Hope-nbc
7:00-News and Commentaries-nbc	Stage Struck-cbs
7:15-News and Commentaries-abc	Romance, M. Malloy-abc
7:30-News and Commentaries-nbc	Star Light Theater-mbs
7:45-News and Commentaries-abc	Phil & Alice-nbc
8:00-News and Commentaries-nbc	Ozzie & Harriet-abc
8:15-Beulah Sketch-cbs	News & Comment-mbs
8:30-Daily Comedy-abc	9:30-House of Glass-nbc
8:45-Music Time-mbs	Duke of Paducah-cbs
9:00-News Broadcast-nbc	Corliss Archer-abc
9:15-Junior Miss-cbs	Great Day Quiz-mbs
9:30-Lone Ranger, News-abc	McGee & Molly-nbc
9:45-News Comments-mbs	Capitol Chakraborty-cbs
10:00-One Man's Family-nbc	Boxing-abc (also NBC-TV)
10:15-News Broadcast-cbs	Comment, Football-mbs
10:30-Eddie Fisher-cbs	Can You Top This-nbc
10:45-Mr. Keen, Tracer-abc	10:30-Radio Previews-nbc
11:00-3 City By-Line-abc	News, Orchestra Show-cbs
	Orchestra Show-cbs
	11:00-News and Comment-nbc
	11:15-News & Variety-all nets

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cadle Tabernacle	(6) TBA
(6) Public Service Film	(10) Cowboy G-Men
(10) Big Top	(10) On Our Way
12:30 (4) American Forum	(10) My Friend Irma
(6) Future Pilots	(10) Western Roundup
12:45 (6) Cols. Fire Dept.	(10) Leave it to Girls
1:00 (4) Range Busters	(10) Beat the Clock
(6) Encore Theater	(10) Spike Jones
(10) Lone Ranger	(10) Enterprise USA
1:30 (10) Two for the Show	(10) Jackie Gleason
2:00 (4) Serial	(10) Amateur Hour
(6) Encore Theater	(10) Great Sports
(10) 2 for Show	(10) Jackie Gleason
2:30 (4) Sat. Matinee	(10) Show of Shows
(6) TV Ranch House	(10) Sat. Night Fights
(10) Pro Basketball	(10) Two for the Money
3:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Show of Shows
3:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Boxing
4:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) My Favorite Husband
4:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Show of Shows
5:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Colonel Clark
5:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Medalion Theater
6:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Our Hit Parade
6:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Dollar a Second
7:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Man Behind the Badge
7:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Wrestling
8:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Sports Showcase
8:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) The Web
9:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Wrestling
9:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Mystery Theater
10:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Sat. Thriller
10:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) News
11:00 (4) Wrestling	

Saturday's Radio Programs	
6:00-News Broadcast-nbc-cbs	8:00-College Quiz-nbc
6:15-Orchestra Show-mbs	Gun Smoke Western-cbs
6:30-News Comment-nbc	Dance 2 hrs.-abc
6:45-20 Program-mbs	Twenty Questions-mbs
7:00-Management Series-abc	3:30-To Be Announced-nbc
7:15-NBC Symphony-nbc	Gang Busters-cbs
7:30-Sports Roundup-cbs	Barn Dance Hr.-mbs
7:45-Sports Parade-abc	9:00-Jack Pearl-nbc
8:00-Dinner Date, News-mbs	Herb Shriner (also TV)-cbs
8:15-News Comment-cbs	Grand Ole Opry-nbc
8:30-Song Show-abc	Country Style Hc-cbs
9:00-Johnny Mercer Hr.-cbs	Guy Lombardo-mbs
9:15-The Pentagon-mbs	Dance Hour-nbc
9:30-Lecture Hall-cbs	Chicago Theater-mbs
10:00-Dinner Music-abc	Pee Wee King-nbc
10:15-Where in World, News-mbs	10:30-Orchestra Show-abc
	11:00-News & Variety-all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Golden Carnival	(6) Cartoon West
(6) Fun Time	(10) Fun Time
12:30 (4) Nature of Things	(6) This is Life
(6) Contest Carnival	(10) Contest Carnival
12:45 (4) Report From Congress	(6) Film
1:00 (4) Jimmy Rawlin	(10) Singing Pastor
(6) Town Meeting	(10) News
1:15 (6) News	(10) Faith in Our Day
1:30 (4) John Jay	(10) Showboat
(6) Johnny Jupiter	(10) Sunday Showboat
(10) WBNS-TV Presents	(10) Sunday Matinee
2:30 (4) Back to God	(10) Back to God
3:00 (4) Royal Playhouse	(10) Kukla, Fran, Ollie
3:30 (4) Charade Party	(10) Charade Party
4:00 (4) You Are There	(10) You Are There
4:15 (6) Call the Play	(10) Zoo Parade
4:30 (6) Annie Oakley	(10) Prescription
5:00 (4) Hall of Fame	(10) Super Circus
5:30 (4) Meet the Press	(10) Omnibus
(10) Drew Pearson	(10) Omnibus
6:15 (6) Weekly Sports	

Sunday's Radio Programs	
6:00-Bob Considine-nbc	Gene Autry-cbs
6:15-News Broadcast-abc	Nick Carter, News-mbs
6:30-Ask Hollywood-nbc	News Time-abc
6:45-Drama Hour-nbc	Our Miss Brooks-cbs
7:00-Jack Benny-cbs	Squad Room-mbs
7:15-News Week in World-abc	Rod and Gun, News-mbs
7:30-The Marriage-nbc	Arms and Andy-cbs
7:45-Name of Song-abc	Chamber Music-mbs
8:00-Hollywood Story-nbc	Bing Crosby-cbs
8:15-Music Hall Hr.-abc	Hawaii Calls-mbs
8:30-Royal Theater-nbc	My Little Margie-cbs
8:45-Enchanted Concert-mbs	Stroke of Fate-nbc
9:00-Hall of Fame-cbs	W. Winchell-abc (also TV)
9:15-Salute to Nation-nbc	10:00-News Broadcast-abc
9:30-Six Shooter-nbc	Escape Drama-cbs
9:45-Call Me Freedom-abc	How's the Family-mbs
10:00-News Week in World-abc	Man of Week-cbs
10:15-News Broadcast-abc	Two Commentaries-mbs
10:30-Alistair Cooke-abc	Boston Blackie-nbc
10:45-News & Comment-cbs	News & Bob Edge-abc
11:00-News Corner, Finances-mbs	700 Limited-nbc

National Guard Plans Tourney

Sixteen National Guard basketball quintets of the 166th Regiment-a Combat Team will clash here Saturday in opening rounds of a Combat Team tournament in the Circleville State Armory.

Play-offs will be held Sunday with the final game scheduled for 7 p. m.

Saturday's opener will be between Headquarters Company of Columbus and Co. 1 of Circleville. It will be followed by a game between the Service Company and Co. A, both of Columbus.

Other teams meeting in the tournament will be Battery C, Zanesville, vs. Co. G, Lancaster; Headquarters Co., Second Battalion, Athens, vs. Co. K, Ironton; the Tank Company, Marysville, vs. Battery B, Bucyrus; Co. C, Marion, vs. Co. F, Marietta; Headquarters, Third Battalion, Portsmouth, vs. 191st Engineering Co., Steubenville; and Co. D, Mt. Vernon, vs. Heavy Mortar Co., London.

At the end of the tournament, the winning team will be presented with a trophy by the Combat Team commander.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

The National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Helms Athletic Foundation have named Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College to their all-star basketball team.

Al Bessellink and Ted Kroll led an eager pack of par busters into today's second round of the \$10,000 Baton Rouge PGA Open Tournament.

Basketball on television for tomorrow: Pro game, Syracuse Nationals at New York, Dumont, 3 p. m.

Robert J. A. Quinn, 84, former president of the Boston Red Sox and later general manager of the Boston Braves, died early today.

Jack Jennings, 250-pound tackle and last year's captain, today signed a 1954 contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Case Tech's 17th annual 4-1 wrestling tournament starts in Cleveland tonight with 73 entries from 19 schools.

Hal Newhouser, his hopes rising for a pitching comeback, gives his arm the big test Sunday when he works an exhibition for Cleveland against the New York Giants. Released by the Detroit Tigers last fall as hopelessly lame armed, he joined the Tribe this spring.

Chicago Gloves Team Selected

CHICAGO (AP)—Amateur boxers, whose trades range from carpenter to baker, battled to Chicago Golden Gloves championship last night. Their next stop will be the inter-city bouts with New York in Madison Square Garden March 22. Then there will be the international competition with Europe's best in Chicago Stadium May 20.

These Ohioans are included in the Chicago squad: Virgil Hutcherson and Garvin Sawyer, both of Cincinnati; Orville Pitts, Dayton.

The first chain store in the United States was opened in New York City in 1859.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Warp-yarn

4. Highest points

9. Culture medium

10. Bellowed

12. Mysterious

14. Nurse for children (Brit.)

15. Parts

17. Tellurium (sym.)

18. Astringent fruit

19. Sloth

20. Cushion

23. Species of vessel (poss.)

26. Regions

28. City in India

29. Cut glass

31. Siamese coin

32. Bone (anat.)

33. Girl's name (poss.)

35. King of Bashan (Bib.)

36. City (No. Carolina)

40. Of the Pope

42. Eat away

43. Short fish lives

45. God of love (Gr. Relig.)

46. Shelves in trunks

47. Salt (chem.)

DOWN

1. Chills and fever

2. Slam

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

While the motivating ideal of the Marxist is for the State to wither away when all mankind has accepted the true faith, namely, Marxism-Leninism, the New Liberal looks to the day when an intellectual elite of his own choosing, the Sadduces of the Temple, will produce the perfect society. These are not new movements, as for nearly 8,000 years someone or some group has been producing codes for the perfection of man. Hammurabi (circa 2100 B.C.) tried it; Wang Anshih (1021-86) tried it; even Nietzsche (1844-1900) had an idea. It all comes to little in the end.

Barnes calls attention to an already forgotten self-exposure of the liberals who produced the Mass Sedition Trial in 1944-45. The mass trial had heretofore been known in American jurisprudence because of the true liberalism (old style) of our Constitution which accepts the Hebraic doctrine that each individual is personally and alone responsible to God (and therefore, to the law) for his personal conduct.

Barnes reminds us that the New Liberals' brought into play the theory of "guilt by association," formulated mainly by Harold D. Lasswell, once a severe critic of war propaganda. Now, the totalitarian liberals and radicals bitterly criticize this procedure when it has been turned against them. That the Sedition Trial failed in its specific objective does not free the liberals and radicals from their responsibility for the sinister effort to ape the Kremlin in 1944.

As a confirmed conservative who believes in the wisdom of the ages rather than in the current flippancy of an agile mind, I find comfort in the quarrel between the Old and New Liberals.

Sales Tax Receipts Jump In District

Prepaid sales tax receipts in Pickaway County during the last week of February took a rather sharp upward climb, State Treasurer Roger Tracy reported Friday. Receipts in the county were \$7,238.26, as compared with \$5,197.97 during the corresponding week of 1953. Similar increases in several other counties for the week ending Feb. 27 virtually halted a recent statewide leveling-off trend.

Tracy's office said statewide collections during February's last week were \$443,679 greater than for the previous week this year, and only \$39,801 under the same period of last year.

Sales tax receipts are widely regarded as a reliable business barometer.

2 Burglars Given Life Sentences

DAYTON (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Calvin Crawford yesterday sentenced Harold E. Ankrum, 37, of Columbus and Alfred Damico, 34, of Dayton to life in the Ohio Penitentiary.

A series of burglaries, police said, netted the pair more than \$100,000 in loot. Homes in Middletown, Hamilton, Dayton and Columbus were burglarized.

Singer Improves

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Ginny Simms planned to leave St. Johns Hospital here today. She entered the hospital Sunday for minor surgery.

A man-eating tiger is usually past its prime and has worn and defective teeth.

BLOOMER

MY YOU'RE FUSSY! YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE POT-LUCK

LADY GULD YOU'RE A VIRGINIA HAN SANDWICH ON TOAST FOR A POOR STARVING MAN?

I DON'T LIKE THIS GUY'S LOOKS

HERE, EAT THIS FRIED EGG SANDWICH ON PLAIN BREAD... TO GET ALONG WITHOUT TOAST

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! THE TOASTER WAS WORKING ALL RIGHT THIS MORNING

3-12 CHIL YOUNG

POPEYE

HAW! THIS ONE LOOKS GOOD

SOMEBODY WANTS OUR BIRDS TO ANSWER!!

Flip & Flap, go know nearly Everything in the of Popeye

TELL ME, JUST HOW LONG IS A STRING??

SIDEEPEE, I DON'T THINK THAT'S NEW!!

ANYBODY KNOWS THE LENGTH OF A STRING IS FROM ONE END TO THE OTHER!!

YES!!

FROM ONE END... TO THE OTHER END!!

3-12 TOM SIMS

DONALD DUCK

HOW ABOUT SOME FRESH STRAWBERRIES FROM YOUR FREEZER FOR DESSERT?

WHAT STRAWBERRIES?

THOSE TWO CRATES WE GOT FROM THE FARMER ON THE DRIVE WE TOOK LAST SUMMER!

3-12

MUGGS

GRANDMA, CAN YOU SPARE A MINUTE TO TAKE A LOOK AT A REPORT CARD?

YOU KNOW GRANDPA IS THE ONE TO SEE!

WELL, I WANTED YOU TO SEE IT FIRST!

MY GOODNESS! IT ISN'T A VERY GOOD ONE, IS IT?

YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT IN AND SHOW IT TO GRANDPA... BUT I DON'T THINK HE'S GOING TO LIKE IT!

I'M SURE HE ISN'T...

...IT HAPPENS TO BE AN OLD REPORT CARD OF HIS I FOUND IN A TRUNK IN THE ATTIC!!

3-12

TILLIE

BING ALICE'S MANAGER IS NO CINCH, TILLIE SHE'S GOT TO MAKE HER TV DEBUT ANY MINUTE NOW AND SHE'S SO NERVOUS. I'VE GOT TO CALM HER DOWN—WHAT'LL I DO?

TELL HER TO CHEW ON SOMETHING!

WELL, GOON SEE IF YOUR ADVICE HELPED RELIEVE ALICE'S NERVOUS TENSION!

AND NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION WE PRESENT ALICE THE ALLIGATOR!

HEAVENS! THE SCREEN'S GONE BLANK!

POO!

ALICE! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? THE COAXIAL CABLE!

3-12

ETTA KETT

IT'S A DREAMY NIGHT, DON'T HIDE IN YOUR ROOM!

I'LL BE OKAY, BONNY!

OH, STOP EATING YOUR HEART OUT, FORGET THE GUY! AND THE BEST CURE FOR AN OLD FLAME IS A NEW ONE!

COME ON, HELP ME PLAN A BIG EVENING FOR THE GUESTS TOMORROW NIGHT!

FEEL BETTER? HEAPS! LET'S LIVE A LITTLE!

3-12

BRADFORD

WE'RE SAFE! THANKS, BRADFORD! NOW THAT PLATFORM CAN SLOW UP FOR ALL I CARE!

I DON'T THINK IT WILL, IT WILL JUST DRIFT... WHERE WOULD THE WEATHERMAN GO?

HE PROBABLY HEADED FOR HIS HOME PLANET; HE HAS A BIG PLACE THERE IN THE MOUNTAINS!

CAN YOU PLOT A COURSE? BY THE WAY, DO YOU FELLOWS HAVE NAMES?

YES, IM KIP, HE'S KAP, THE KAP, HE'S KAP, I DON'T KNOW! THE NAMES ZAR!

NOW THAT WE KNOW ONE ANOTHER, LET'S HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING... I DON'T WANT TO BE LEO INTO ANY TRAPS. I INTEND TO RESCUE THE GIRLS... YOU'D BETTER DECIDE NOW IF YOU ARE GOING TO HELP ME!

3-12

Room and Board

I TOOK THAT SAMPLE OF YOUR ELIXIR, LAST NIGHT, AND WHILE I HAVEN'T NOTICED ANY CHANGE ONE WAY OR THE OTHER, I SLEPT WITHOUT HAVING DREAMS!

HA... THAT'S BECAUSE OF THE RARE AFRICAN "WOMBOONA" ROOT IN MY ELIXIR... IT RELAXES THE BRAIN!

I ALSO NOTICE A BIT OF COLOR IN YOUR FACE, MR. FEERHELT... BUT YOU WON'T FEEL THE REAL BENEFIT UNTIL AFTER YOU'VE TAKEN OH SAY A GALLON OF MY ELIXIR!

AT \$35 THE GALLON

3-12

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

FLITCH (LIVE OR A HOG SALTED AND CURED)

FLITCH (ONE OF THE PARTS SECURED TOGETHER, TO MAKE A LARGE GIBBER OF BUILT BEAM)

WORMS CONSISTENTLY ADD TO THEIR SIZE BY GROWING NEW SEGMENTS.

SCRAPS

WHAT ARE THE MONTHS OF HEAVIEST FIRE LOSSES?

DECEMBER, THROUGH MARCH

VENEZUELIANS RIDE THE RUMBLE SEAT ON THEIR PATIENT DONKEYS. THE ANIMALS ARE GUIDED WITH ONE REIN IN REAR.

3-12

Corn Belt Alfalfa Shows Well Against Drought



Pickaway County Farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

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In Illinois and other states, alfalfa has made a seeding when red clover, ladino and other legumes have failed, according to soils specialists. It has stood the dry weather and produced respectable yields when the other seedings and plants were entirely dead.

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ROUNDUP

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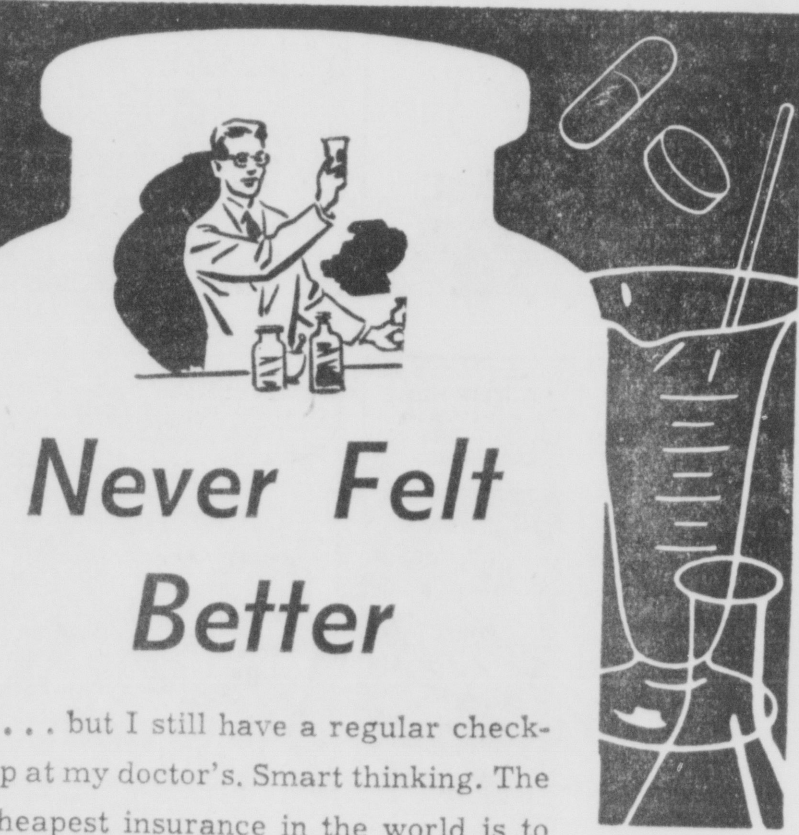
Avoid Brake Failure

Brake Adjustment Special
We will remove one wheel, inspect lining, adjust brakes, inspect fluid.

\$1.00 Parts Extra

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At
NORTH SIDE MOTORS
N. Court at City Limits



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... but I still have a regular check-up at my doctor's. Smart thinking. The cheapest insurance in the world is to eat sensibly, get the right kind of rest and exercise and have a health check-up regularly. Many serious ills can be cured if discovered in time. If your doctor prescribes bring your prescription to us for accurate compounding.

2 Pharmacists To Serve You
DEAN BINGMAN
CHARLES SCHIEBER

BINGMAN'S DRUG STORE



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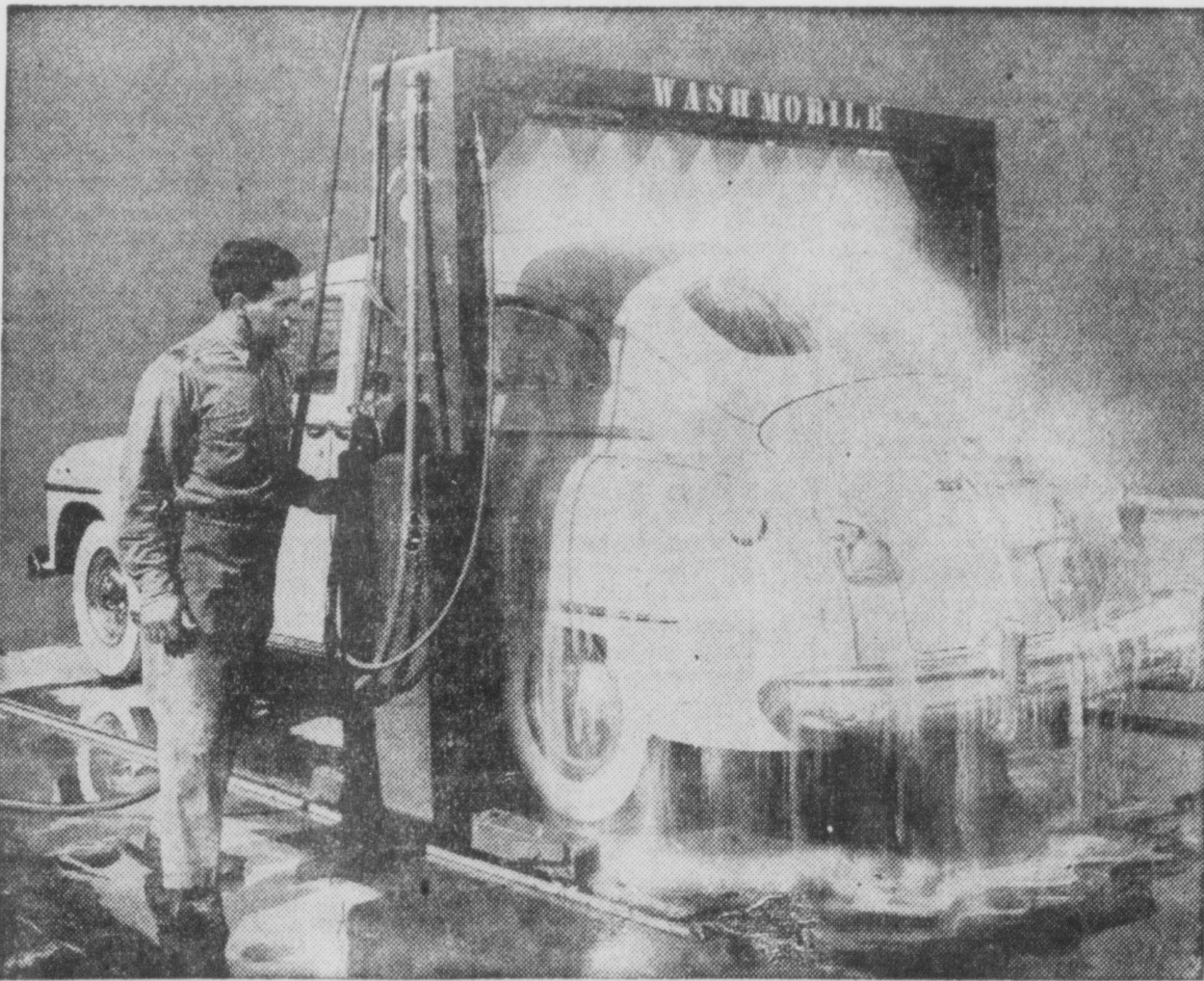
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WASH RACK AT 375 W. MAIN ST.

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MEDICAL MILESTONES

Today—
Your
Pharmacist
Drops A Word
About—
Radium

Pierre and Marie Curie

Pierre, a Frenchman, was born in 1859. He began independent research at the age of twenty. Marie, born in Poland in 1867, studied at the Warsaw gymnasium.

This talented and devoted couple traveled together the arduous path which led to the production of pure radium in 1898.



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All Wool Worsted

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

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R&H, Powerglide

YATES BUICK CO.

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bushel, the championship yield would be worth \$297.75 per acre."

Altogether Roadruck used the equivalent of about 2,500 pounds per acre of 5-10-10 fertilizer. He plowed down part of it before planting, added part in the row and put on the remainder by side dressing.

Roadruck's soil building combination has paid off in corn growing championships three out of the past four years in Indiana, the committee says. His three year's average yield of 196 bushels of corn per acre tops all previous state records. His highest yield was 199.4 bushels per acre in 1951.

Beside being a heavy fertilizer user, Roadruck puts emphasis on management methods that will build and maintain soil structure and improve drainage and tilth. He grows well-fertilized legumes regularly in the rotation.

April 5 is the deadline for the fourth Ohio chicken-of-tomorrow contest for juniors, Emil Malinovsky, extension poultry specialist, has reminded boys and girls. Mail entries to the Poultry Science Department, Ohio State University, Columbus 10.

County agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers and local hatchery-men have entry blanks and information about the contest. Information also is available from the Ohio State University poultry department.

Any Ohio boy or girl aged 10 to 21 and enrolled in 4-H, FFA or the Future Homemakers of America may enter. Each boy or girl may enter as many different pens of 100 straight-run chicks as he wishes, as long as each pen is a different breed or cross breed. Over 300 young people participated last year.

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as infantry unit commanders. It is one of 21 courses at the Infantry School open to officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard.

A birthday will be coming up March 30 for Pfc. Marvin R. Spangler of Ashville, now under treatment in the Army Hospital at Camp Gordon, Ga. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler of Ashville Route 1.

The local soldier's address follows. Pfc. Marvin R. Spangler, US 522-736-94, Ward 9, USA Hospital, Camp Gordon, Ga.

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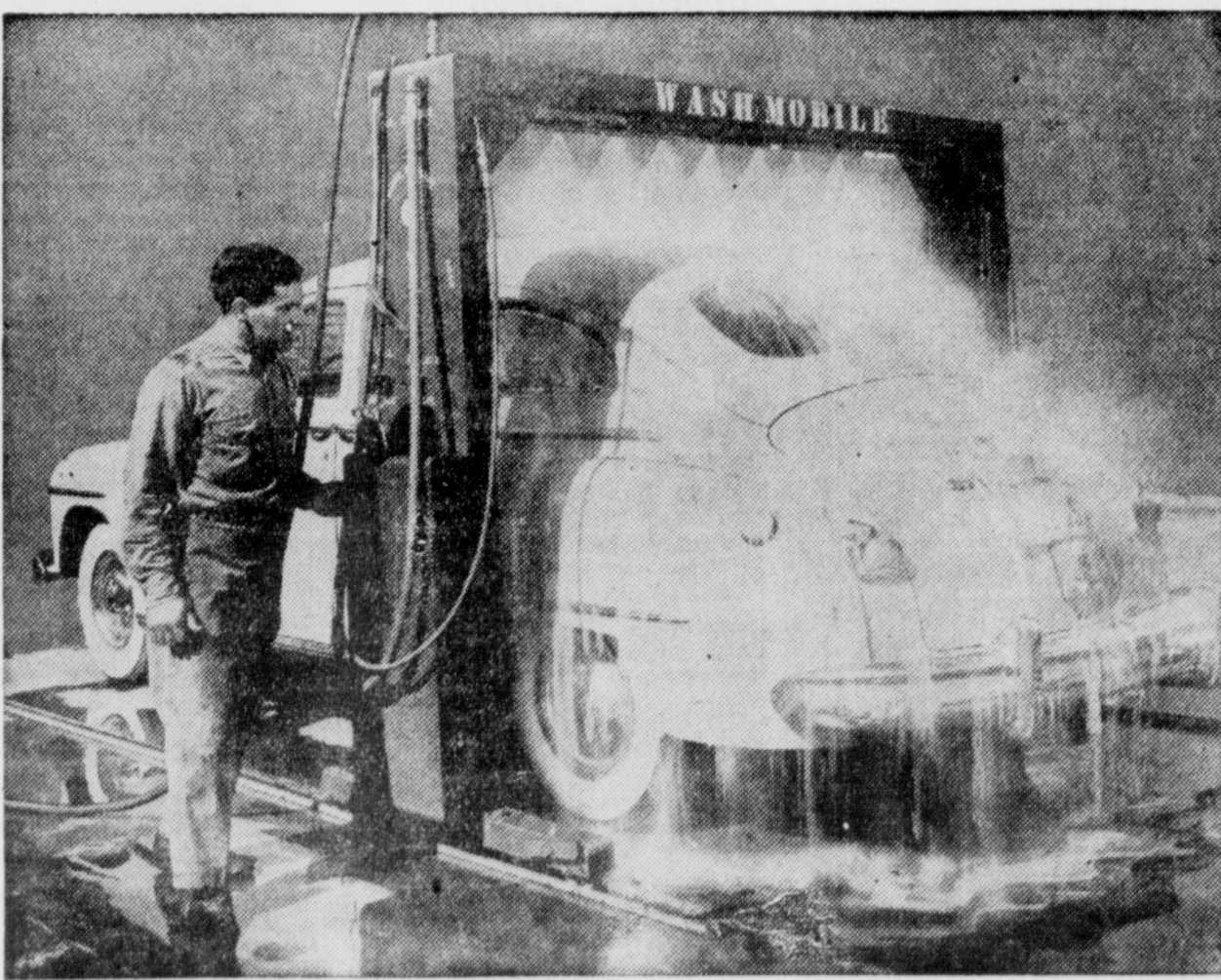
... but I still have a regular check-up at my doctor's. Smart thinking. The cheapest insurance in the world is to eat sensibly, get the right kind of rest and exercise and have a health check-up regularly. Many serious ills can be cured if discovered in time. If your doctor prescribes bring your prescription to us for accurate compounding.

2 Pharmacists To Serve You

DEAN BINGMAN

CHARLES SCHIEBER

BINGMAN'S DRUG STORE



YOUR CAR WASHED WHILE-U-WAIT

Quickest, Slickest Job In Town

Only \$1.50

White Sidewalls \$1.75

Your Car Will Be Sparkling Clean In A Jiffy With Our Washmobile

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

WASH RACK AT 375 W. MAIN ST.

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New Spring SUITS ON SALE

Just 29 New All Wool Worsted

MEN'S SUITS

Light Grey, Light Brown Charcoal, Blue

Only 1 or 2 of

a Size CLOSE OUT

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Now on Sale at—

\$39.95

MEN'S Work Shoes

Extra Fine Quality by

Nation's Leading Manufacturer

These Fine Shoes Regularly Sell

for

\$10.95 and \$11.95

Now on Sale

\$6.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP